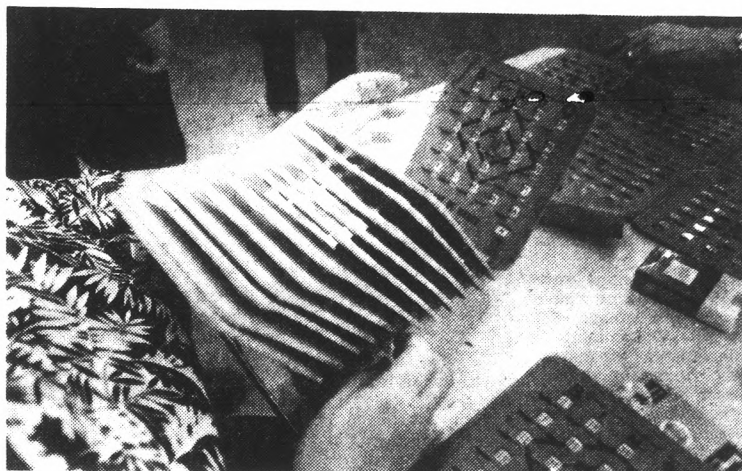


Bingo action at our Lady of Mercy Church in Daly City.

(Photos by David Dornier)

Daly City Acts on Bingo

'I'm Not
Raiding Any
Church,' Says
Chief Hansen



Woman bingo player leafs through cards.

'Illegal in
D.C.;
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By NANCY STANCILL
On almost any night in
Daly City, hundreds of peo-
ple regularly break state
gambling laws.

The lawbreakers do not
resemble hardened crimi-
nals. They look more like
grandmothers in hair curl-
ers and polyester pants,
elderly men supported by
canes and young matrons
with children.

They play bingo — for
cash prizes.

Although bingo games
conducted by charitable
organizations were legal-
ized by a state constitu-
tional amendment in June,
1976, Daly City has not
passed a bingo ordinance.

Consequently, at least
five bingo games which
regularly operate in the
city are "technically ille-
gal."

If Section 330 of the state
Criminal Code were
enforced by the Daly City
Police Department, bingo
participants could be sen-
tenced to six months in jail
or fined \$100 to \$500.

However, City Attorney
Albert Polonsky said he is
completing a bingo ordi-
nance, if passed, will allow
the bingo operators to
apply for city licenses.

If the council adopts the
ordinance, Daly City will
join most other San Mateo
County cities — including
Redwood City, South San
Francisco, Belmont, San
Mateo, Burlingame, Mill-
brae and Pacifica — in
having passed ordinances
licensing bingo.

According to Polonsky,
most cities adopted the
ordinances eight months to
more than a year ago.

Polonsky denied, how-
ever, that Daly City has
lagged in resolving the
bingo problem.

"We've been looking to
see how the ordinance has
operated in other jurisdic-
tions," he said. "There
appears to be no particular
problem in licensing."

City Manager David
Rowe said the reason the
city has not acted on a
bingo ordinance is simple:
"The matter has never
previously been raised by
the council or the public, so
a bingo ordinance has not
been considered."

The city manager said he
is concerned that bingo
activities are operating
outside the law, but com-
mented, "I don't think a
crime against any person
has occurred because there
have been no bingo licen-
ses."

Police Chief David Han-
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Judge Becker Retiring

Judge Charles Becker, a
Municipal Court judge for
the Northern Judicial Dis-
trict of San Mateo County
for 20 years, will retire
April 1.

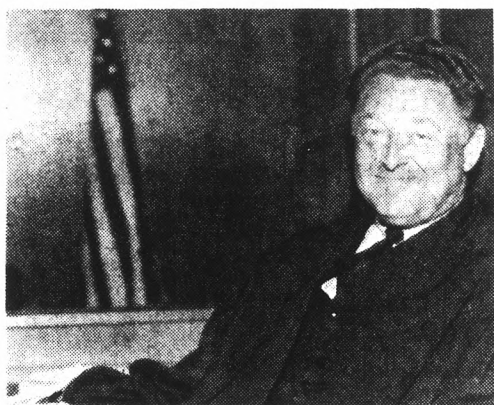
Becker said he notified
State Controller Kenneth
Corey of his decision to
retire in a letter dated
March 15.

Becker, 62, said he will
join his son, Geoffrey
Becker of San Francisco, in
a "limited capacity in the
practice of law" following
his April 1 retirement.

He said his decision to
retire was based on his eli-
gibility to step down after
20 years and receive full
retirement benefits.

As a retired judge, Becker
said he will be eligible
to receive three-fourths
of his \$44,000 annual
judge's salary.

Becker, who has been



Judge Charles Becker

elected to the judge's post
three times, still has four
years left of his six-year
term. He is one of nine
Municipal Court judges in
the county.

The remainder of his
term will be filled by
appointment, to be made
by Gov. Jerry Brown.
Brown presumably will not
act before Becker's retire-
ment becomes effective
April 1, the judge said.

Becker was one of the
first judges to be elected in
San Mateo County.

"I sought my judgeship,
obtained my judgeship and
I'm proud of the fact that I
was able to be a judge,"
Becker said.

"My satisfaction comes
from the fact that from
time to time I have come
across people who have
appeared in front of me and
said they were thankful for
sound advice," he added.

Planning Steps to Be Cited

A Daly City Planning
Commission meeting
scheduled for March 30 can
be held to discuss the preli-
minary plan proposal for a
150-unit condominium pro-
ject, according to City
Attorney Albert Polonsky.

About 40 Serramonte
area residents objected last
Wednesday that the com-
mission did not allow their
opposition to the project to
be recorded.

A 6.6-acre condominium
project between Serravista
Avenue and Interstate 280
by SKM Properties of Daly
City has been proposed.

Community Development
Director Don Fleming told
the residents last week that
the preliminary plan meet-
ing was not a public hear-
ing. Residents could speak,
he said, but comments
would not be recorded as in
a public hearing.

After several residents
spoke against the commis-
sion's consideration of the
preliminary plan, the meet-
ing was stopped until
Polonsky could rule on the
matter.

Polonsky said Monday
that he would be present
March 30 to explain the
planned development ordi-
nance and the steps it
entails.

He said a preliminary
plan approval by the com-
mission "does not mean
approval of a planned
development. It means it's
a concept worth investigat-
ing, and that's all."

Polonsky explained that
preliminary plan approval
must be followed by a pub-
lic hearing and by final
plan approval before a
developer is allowed to
proceed with construction.

Man Dies In Crash On Coast

The body of a man
believed to be a 25-year-old
Stanford student from India
was pinned in the wreckage
of his car for almost two
hours Thursday afternoon
after it crashed head-on
into a semi-truck and
trailer on Cabrillo Highway
south of Pomponio Creek.

Killed instantly in the
accident was a man tenta-
tively identified as Suresh
Chandre.

According to California
Highway Patrol Officer
R.L. Geffre, the car,
—See CRASH, Page 2

700-student OLM Subsidized By games \$50,000 in Revenues

By 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays, the
copious parking lot at Our Lady of Mercy
Church in Daly City's Westlake is packed.

Inside the church's large basement,
about 300 persons sit in intense concentra-
tion at long tables.

Suddenly the silence is broken by a
large woman who raises her hand and
squeals delightedly, "Bingo."

A church volunteer rushes to her side
and briefly checks her card. She's right.
It's a bingo. He counts out \$60, and
another game begins.

A collective look of disappointment
passes from about 299 faces as they begin
again.

The Thursday crowd at the church is
predominantly above the age of 50, more
than half female and totally absorbed in
bingo.

For the opportunity to play bingo for
cash prizes averaging \$60, they pay \$1 a
card, \$2.50 for three and can obtain 22
cards for \$15. Most play large numbers of
cards at once.

Out in the kitchen, church volunteers
sell coffee, soft drinks and doughnuts.

Keeping a watchful eye over the pro-
ceedings is the Rev. Thomas Parenti,
associate pastor.

Parenti said "99 percent of the time,"
the church makes money on bingo nights,
which are held twice a week.

"If you look at the crowd, mostly
elderly," he said, "It's a night out. They
come out to have a good time. And
there's the gambling aspect."

Monsignor Richard Power, the
church's pastor, said bingo games have
been operated by the church for 15 years.

The reason for bingo is very
sacred," Power said. "If we didn't have
bingo, we would have to close down Our
Lady of Mercy School."

Power said the church realizes \$50,000
from bingo games per year. The money
goes to subsidize the 700 children who
attend the parochial school.

A spokesperson at Our Lady of Per-
—See REVENUE, Page 2

Daly City May Leave Convention Bureau

The Jarvis-Gann prop-
erty tax initiative was in
mind Monday as the Daly
City Council agreed to
consider sending notice to
the San Mateo County Con-
vention and Visitors
Bureau that it will termi-
nate local support June 30.

The council, which met
in study session Monday,
will vote March 27 on end-
ing its \$4,500 yearly support
of the bureau.

City Manager David
Rowe told the council that
according to the agreement
between the city and the
bureau, 90-days notice must
be given the bureau to end
the service contract.

"In view of the possibil-
ity of the Jarvis-Gann ini-
tiative passing in June and
the need for the city to
have the maximum flexibili-
ty in allocation of limited
revenues, it is recom-
mended that the city give
notice," Rowe said.

However, in another
matter, the City Council
indicated that it would con-
sider creating a new per-
sonnel analyst position at a
\$13,032 to \$14,952 per year,
despite the possibility of
the initiative's passage.

Rowe recommended that
the position be filled as a
third, full-time position in
the personnel division.

"We just barely get the
CETA employees trained
for this work when they
turn over again," Rowe
told the council. He added
that he would hope to

retain a CETA employee in
that function.

"I hate to hire somebody
and turn them out in June,"
Mayor William J. Schu-
macher said.

However, Councilmen
Albert Teglia and James
Tucker said the possibility
of a full-time position
might be better for a CETA
employee currently tempo-
rarily employed, even if
the danger of cut-off exists.

"Even if Jarvis passes in
June, there are things we
have to do now," Council-
man Anthony Giammona
said.

In other business, Teglia
received some sharply-
worded comments from
Conrad Pavellas and Ernie
Pezzoia, Original Daly City
Protective Association
directors, for the council-
man's suggestion that the
council put off discussion of
a litter and noise problem

Teglia noted that he has
met with officials of the
Mission Street Jack-in-the-
Box concerning residents'
complaints about noise and
litter problems.

He asked for delay of a
week or two before the
council begins talks on
revoking the business's use
permit and re-instituting
another one with "different
conditions."

"It's time we started
invoking the laws," Pezzoia
said, objecting to the delay.
"Those people are serving

customers on the side-
walk."

"Counciliation is not
called for," Pavellas
added.

David Franzola, a Price
Street resident who lives
behind the fast-food res-
taurant, said customers
still are "cussing at night-
time, honking horns and
urinating on sidewalks."

Another resident, Mike
Harrison, said, "There are
three bullet holes in the
front of the Jack-in-the-
Box. Is this the kind of
place Daly City wants?"

Teglia said the delay
does not reflect on further
talks with the fast food offi-
cials, but rather a chance
to collect evidence, possi-
bly for court purposes.

Inside Today

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that tells about games. See his column,
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Marching and Dixieland bands will be
in concert March 28 to raise funds.
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Teachers Plan to Picket

Informational picketing
at Jefferson Union High
School District schools is
scheduled to begin March
27, according to a unani-
mous vote of members of
Local 1481, American Fed-
eration of Teachers.

The vote to picket was
taken at an "all-employ-
ees" meeting Tuesday.

In another vote at the
same meeting, about 110
members of three JUHSD
employee unions voted to
"unify in our mutual pur-
suit of a just wage adjust-
ment, working conditions
which promote more effec-
tive performance and
rights which ensure digni-
ty."

Voting on the unity mea-
sure were employees affil-
iated with the AFT, Daly
City-Pacific chapter of the
California School Employ-
ees Association and the
school unit chapter of the
American Federation of
State and County Municipal
Employees.

Speakers from all three
organizations, which have
700 members in the school
district, spoke in favor of
the unity measure.

"Our common antagonist
is not each other," said Lou
White, a teacher, "it's the
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Revenue

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petual Help Church, which also reportedly uses bingo funds to subsidize a school, declined to release any information about its bingo games.

The Rev. F. Tiumamli, pastor of the Samoan Congregational Church of Jesus Christ in the Bayshore area, said his church takes in \$600 to \$800 per bingo night.

He said bingo games are the only way the church will be able to pay for its \$250,000 building.

"Nobody donates that kind of money," he said. "That's the only supplement to our income."

Tiumamli said the church's two bingo nights weekly attract about 200 each time. The bingo activities have been going on for 3½ years.

"They are very orderly," he said. "Our members oversee everything. There is no trouble or drunkenness."

Lenny Mayor, president of B'Nai Israel Temple, 1575 Annie St., said Sunday night bingo there attracts about 80 persons.

"We're very small," he said. "We don't want to be big. It takes a lot of people to run it."

Mayor said the synagogue realizes \$1,000 a month income from bingo, which is used "to keep the temple going."

"We only have 90 families and can tax them just so much," he said.

Mayor, who said the games' top cash

prize is \$40, noted that the temple will apply for a bingo license if Daly City adopts an ordinance.

Bingo, for a top cash prize of \$10 also is played by members of the Daly City Senior Citizens Nutrition Project, according to a spokesperson who declined to be identified.

The Nutrition Project, which is operated under the auspices of San Mateo County and has received federal revenue-sharing aid from the City of Daly City, meets every day.

The game is subsidized through the members, who pay \$5 per bingo card, according to the spokesperson.

"Nobody makes any money but the people who win," the spokesperson said.

Although city officials have said they do not anticipate a rush to establish new bingo games, if the ordinance is approved, there may be at least a few new applicants.

Nancy Thomas, president of the Jefferson Council of Parent-Teacher Associations, said some member units have inquired about fund-raising bingo games.

She said the council has requested a ruling from the Jefferson Elementary School district concerning whether school facilities can be used for such purposes in the future.

The JESD Board of Trustees is expected to discuss the bingo matter



A roomful of bingo players in Daly City.

DC Condominium Plan Procedure

About 40 disgruntled Serramonte area residents who thought they were going to get a chance to speak on a 150-unit condominium proposal Thursday stopped a Daly City Planning Commission meeting dead in its tracks.

The meeting, which had been in session 2½ hours, erupted in anger when the residents were told that the commission would hear a preliminary plan presentation but not hold a public hearing on the proposal.

The proposal, for a 6.6-acre condominium project south of Hickey Boulevard between Serravista Avenue and Interstate 280, is by SM Properties of Daly City.

Acting City Planner Thomas Miller explained to the gathering that the planned development zone change application required that the Planning Commission give its conceptual decision on a developer's preliminary plan before the proposal proceeds to a public hearing.

Community Development Director Don Fleming added that the residents were welcome to speak on the matter, but that their comments would not be part of a public hearing record.

Roseann Emerson, a director of the Serramonte Homeowners Association, said, "I've wasted three days of my time. You've just pulled another rope trick right out of the bag."

Mrs. Emerson, who said she spent considerable effort getting more than 200 signatures on a petition against the proposal and people to appear at the meeting, noted that the confusion on the matter resulted because consideration of the project has been delayed since December.

Miller said the developer has changed the proposal considerably thereby causing the delay.

Conrad Pavellas, a resident and member of the San Mateo County Planning

Commission, said he had doubts about whether the commission was acting in accord with the ordinance.

Miller said it would be impossible to have a public hearing on the matter at this meeting, since legal notification of property owners is required.

After some discussion among planning commissioners, acting chairman Edward O'Donnell said if the session's legality was in question, he would favor ending the meeting until a legal opinion could be obtained by City Attorney Albert Polonsky.

The commission voted 4-0 to stop the meeting, and tentatively scheduled another for March 30.

Fleming said he would get an opinion from Polonsky on whether both steps, the preliminary plan hearing and the public hearing, would have to be followed. If necessary, he said the legal notification for a public hearing could be completed by March 30.

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'Illegal'

—From Page One

sen said there is probably a more complex reason why bingo has not been made legal through ordinance.

"Daly City has been very parochial about bingo," he said. "If other games come into the city, they will dilute the churches' income from bingo games now operating."

Mayor William J. Schumacher expressed a similar view.

"There's been a fear of outside charitable organizations coming in and competing with local churches," Schumacher said, "but other communities have not experienced that problem."

The mayor said he

believes "it's time for Daly City to get in line with the rest of the cities."

"The community does not mind bingo," he added. "The law can be one way and community standards another way. Community standards will prevail. I don't think you can find one person who is against bingo."

Polonsky said his ordinance will follow most other jurisdictions in allowing nonprofit or charitable organizations to apply for a yearly bingo license.

The proposed ordinance will require that bingo games be open to the public, with maximum cash prizes to be set at \$250. Games would have to be staffed by members of the organization with no financial interest and would not be allowed to operate between the hours of midnight and 9 a.m.

Asked how long bingo has been played for cash prizes in Daly City, Police Chief Hansen replied, "forever."

"It has always existed. It always has been technically illegal," Hansen said.

The chief said that because of the "dichotomy" that exists between the law and actual practices, he has pressed for an ordinance.

Hansen said that according to "police intelligence," five games

currently operate regularly in Daly City. They are

sponsored by Our Lady of Mercy Church, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church,

B'Nai Israel Temple, Samoan Congregational Church of Jesus Christ and the Moose Lodge.

Hansen said several of the churches would have to close down schools without the revenue bingo provides.

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Escaped Prisoner Captured in SM

A prisoner who escaped from the emergency room of Chope Community Hospital after overpowering a sheriff's deputy Monday morning was recaptured three hours later and some six blocks away without a struggle.

Paul Edward "B.G." Johnson, 33, of 420 91st St., Colma, was taken back into custody by Sheriff's Deputies Rick Kucera and Ralph W. Merkh after they heard a woman on Louise Lane, San Mateo, screaming.

They reported they were in their patrol car westbound on West Hillsdale Boulevard about 1:30 p.m. when they heard screams. They spotted Johnson in front of the house with the woman occupant who refused to give her name.

She said that Johnson, who had discarded his orange jail coveralls and was dressed in a white T-shirt and white slacks, was trying to convince her that he was "an undercover agent" searching for an escaped prisoner when the two deputies saw them.

According to the two deputies, a repairman working at the home had spotted Johnson, who is awaiting trial on a 27-count grand jury indictment, hiding in the back yard.

When the woman went into the garage, they

reported, she discovered Johnson there. The woman ran screaming from the garage, with Johnson following her, trying to calm her. Kucera and Merkh said.

When the deputies drove up, they said Johnson gave up without a struggle and was quickly handcuffed, ending a three-hour search.

According to deputies, Johnson had been taken to the hospital for a medical check. As he and Deputy Francis Marsh entered the emergency room of the hospital, however, Johnson jumped Marsh and took his 357 Magnum revolver during a brief struggle. Marsh suffered a fractured wrist in the struggle.

The revolver was found discarded by Johnson on 32nd Avenue near the hospital.

A command post was set up in the Sears parking lot, as a sheriff's helicopter searched from overhead and canine units were called in to search for Johnson.

Johnson is accused of a series of robberies of hotel guests in the area of the San Francisco International Airport.

He was re-booked at the county jail on charges of grand theft, felony assault and battery on a police officer, robbery and escape.

Suspects Plead Innocent

Two Daly City men suspected of killing real estate agent Hoke Garrison on March 6 have entered not guilty pleas in Northern District Municipal Court.

The two, Edward S. Soto, 43, and his son, Edward Soto Jr., 20, both of 231 Abbot Ave., Daly City, will have a preliminary hearing March 28 at 10 a.m. in the South San Francisco courtroom.

Police have indicated that they have evidence that links the two men to the Garrison shooting.

A coroner's autopsy report showed Garrison, 67, had been shot eight times, and a ninth bullet was lodged in his pocketbook. His body was found March 6 at his Garrison Realty office, 168 School St., Daly City, by a client.

Police said the two Sotos apparently had gone to Garrison's office and become involved in an argument which eventually led to the shooting. The pair had purchased a house from Garrison previously, police said.

Picket

—From Page One

front office. They give out the money. We want it."

Some of the teachers expressed the opinion that CSEA and AFSCME members should join in the teachers' picketing effort.

AFT president Marcy Ballard said the unity proposal still will be taken to the other union memberships at separate meetings.

She recommended teacher picketing to show the teachers' "frustration" over the slow progress of contract negotiations with the district.

Mrs. Ballard said the latest district salary proposal, which calls for a 3 percent increase in 1978-79 wages and a 2 percent hike for 1979-80, is "something we never could accept."

She said the union bargaining team will continue to press for a 7 percent increase for 1978-79 and a reopener clause for the following year.

Mrs. Ballard said negotiations are lagging because Superintendent Floyd Gonella is on Guam on an accreditation trip. Deputy Superintendent Harold Tonini is leaving on a trip and Dr. Robert Watt, assistant superintendent, has announced that he has accepted a superintendent's position in another district.

"Dealing with you guys is like trying to tack Jello to a wall," Mrs. Ballard said she told the district bargaining team.

She said beginning informational picketing March 27 will coincide with the next negotiating session, also scheduled for that day.

Free Film On Booze In D.C.

A free film, "I'll Quit Tomorrow," will be shown at Mary's Help Hospital in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m. March 27. Mary's Help Hospital is at 1900 Sullivan Ave., Daly City. The public is invited.

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Historical Association Looks to Its Friends

A fund-raising drive to promote the efforts of the San Mateo County Historical Association has been authorized by the board of directors, according to John DeRussy, assistant city manager of San Mateo.

Those who enjoy history and believe local history must be preserved are urged to send donations to the San Mateo County Historical Association and Museum, College of San Mateo Campus, 1700 W. Hillsdale Blvd., San Mateo, CA 94402.

The goal is \$4,500 for a long-range funding-endowment feasibility study, which must be undertaken to determine if a larger effort would be worthwhile.

DeRussy commented, "As a board member of the association, I am critically aware of the need for our organization and the museum to become financially independent of governmental funding."

"Over 50 percent of our budget currently comes from the San Mateo County

Board of Supervisors. If the Jarvis-Gann measure passes, continued support will be made difficult, if not impossible."

"To enable us to seek other funding sources, a study must be made; hence, the appeal for support."

"The board has decided that a major fund-raising campaign is necessary. It would use a well-known professional organization which specializes in multimillion dollar fund-raising activities. The funds and endowments, if raised, could be used to acquire a suitable museum facility and/or continue the association and museum programs, projects and operations."

"Before undertaking such an effort," DeRussy noted, "we feel good business sense dictates that the feasibility study be made to determine if it is timely, practical and possible to raise up to several million dollars."

Contributions to the association are tax deductible.

Good Friday Joint Service By Churches

The Westlake Community Baptist and Broadmoor Presbyterian Churches will combine their Good Friday services again this year. They will be held at the Westlake Community Baptist Church, Southgate and Elmwood streets, Daly City, from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

"Seven Last Words From the Cross" will be given by the Rev. Herbert Tweedie, minister of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Edward L. New-

kirk, associate pastor of Westlake Community Baptist Church.

Newkirk will speak in the absence of Pastor Grady L.

Higgs, who is recovering from open heart surgery. Special music will be presented by both churches.

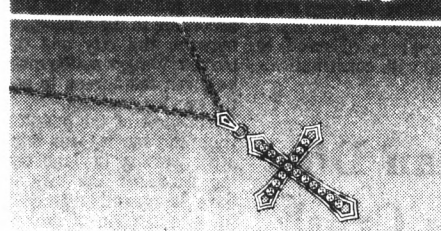
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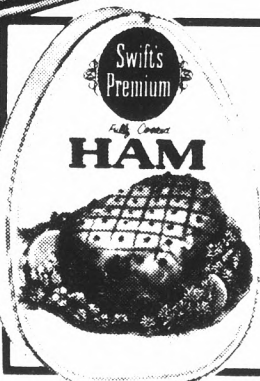
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The local phone number for area residents is 992-0957, an answering service. Residents also may contact the main office in Burlingame at 342-0801 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FRIENDLY VISITING SERVICE — Lonely individuals confined to their homes, in convalescent hospitals or in boarding homes need a friendly visitor. Volunteers visit one individual on a regular basis and the time can be arranged. The need is county-wide and both men and women are needed to visit.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS — Many volunteers are needed for this one-day athletic event for mentally retarded children and young adults April 22 at Mills High School in Millbrae. Volunteers are needed as guides, to be a friend for the day to one of the participants, or if experienced, needed to assist with swimming, track, field, gymnastics or basketball.

SUICIDE PREVENTION AND CRISIS CENTER — Volunteers are needed to staff the 24-hour crisis line. Applications are being taken for the next training session beginning in May. Bright, sensitive and caring people who can give at least four hours per week for one year are needed.

FRANCHISE TAX BOARD — Volunteers interested in helping senior citizens file for property tax assistance are needed throughout San Mateo County. Volunteers will be trained in April and the filing period is from mid-May to the end of August.

For students interested in volunteer positions there is a volunteer office on the campuses of College of San Mateo and Canada College.

This is the last day that reservations will be available for the "Race Day," being sponsored by the Mary's Help Hospital Guild.

Mrs. Howard Poblitz, Mrs. A. Fambini and Mrs. Frank Lawson are in charge of ticket sales for the March 29 junket to Golden Gate Fields. Tickets are \$10.50 each or \$13.50 if you wish to enjoy the charter bus ride to and from the race track.

THE ANNUAL Mother-Son Twilight Mass and dinner, sponsored by the Riodan Guild, will be held tonight at 6:30 at the high school.

Mass will be celebrated by Father Malley at 6:30 p.m. with dinner to follow at 7:30 p.m. in Chaminade Hall.

Mrs. Jeanne Miller is the chairman of this event and Mrs. Paul Drews is the publicity chairperson.

MRS. RUDY Enberg of South San Francisco, the director of the Bay Area Chapter of Friends Outside, reports that the annual Easter Egg Hunt and Picnic for children of prisoners will be held on March 25 with members of the Foremost McKesson Task Force collecting candy and hard-boiled eggs for the festivities.

Races, games, ice cream and cold drinks, along with painting faces will enliven this Easter party.

For the adults, a dinner, featuring Eugene Brown, newly appointed Sheriff of San Francisco County, will be held on Tuesday, March 28.

Tickets to the dinner are available for \$6 per person. Mail checks and self-addressed envelopes to 136 Church Street, San Francisco 94114.

TOMORROW is the last day to arrange for reservations for the annual Holy Angels Women's Guild's fashion show and luncheon.

Tickets, costing \$8.50 each, are available from Mrs. Ana Garcia at the Holy Angels rectory.

The fashion show committee has been working under the direction of Mrs. Linda Sarao. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Sharon Podesta, models; Mrs. Jan McCloskey, hostesses; Mrs. Nancy Maffei and Mrs. Robin Tilton, donations; Mrs. Julia Fitzgerald, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, investments and publicity; Mrs. Diane Leonetti. Special entertainment is the concern of Mrs. Kathy Bianchi and promotions are being handled by Mrs. Joan Bliss, Mrs. Elena Franzosa, Bob Ponti, Mrs. Pat Ponti, Mrs. Bonnie Hammill, Mrs. Nancy Maffei, Mrs. Joann McMillan, Mrs. Podesta, Mrs. Sarao, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Tilton.



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TICKETS continue to be available for the "Night at the Races," being sponsored by the Balboa Alumni Association.

Tickets costing \$10 per person, are available for the April 8 Quarter Horse races at Bay Meadows Race Track.

The evening will begin with cocktails in the lounge at 6:30 p.m., a buffet dinner will be available between 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. The first race will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will be contributed to the Alumni scholarship fund.

Mail money and self-addressed envelope to the school, 1000 Cayuga, San Francisco 94112.

MEMBERS OF the Fifty Plus Club of Pacifica are getting ready for a Greyhound tour to The Portland Rose Parade and Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia, Crescent Lake, Oregon and the California Redwoods.

Reservations are available from Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, 30 Crestlake Drive in San Francisco. Price per person is \$509 for twin and \$619 for single. A \$150 deposit is due by May 1.

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GETTING STRONGER

Therapist Donna Lashgari shows leg over the parallel bars — something he couldn't do two years ago.

Opinion/feature The POST

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Easter Seal Drive Merits Support

The Easter Seal Society of San Mateo County operates a full-service rehabilitation center and vocational workshop for handicapped children and adults. In its 33 years of operation, tens of thousands of handicapped persons in this area have been helped in this way. A substantial number have returned to independent living and gainful employment.

Medical research and advanced surgery save more and more lives. But saving a life is not the same as self-dependence regained or a place in the job market. Without needed therapy and retraining, too often the life spared is a life impaired.

The Easter Seal Society helps provide vital rehabilitation therapy and vocational training. The results

of such programs cannot be measured in dollars alone, although they do lower welfare and unemployment costs, thus reducing taxes. Above all, for the countless individuals directly involved, such rehabilitation means a spirit and a body made whole again.

The financial contributions that each of us can make, during the annual donor drive which is now underway, will help strengthen and protect these important Easter Seal programs for the handicapped. When you receive your envelope and seals, therefore, we hope you will give generously to this county-wide effort. More than 97 cents of each dollar given will remain in San Mateo County, and more than 89 cents of that will go directly to patient and community services.

Jim and Kenny— Two Helped by Easter Seals

By JANET PARKER

Just four months ago, Jim Marshall was an example — as he puts it — of a "perfect specimen."

At 56, in the prime of his architectural career, he was halted by a stroke that left his right side numb and his mind confused.

He was shocked and horrified at his new self. He couldn't read the newspaper. His thoughts rambled and his speech was slurred. He had no recognition of his right side — as if it never existed — and all but the left side of his left eye was rendered useless.

Now, the Burlingame man is regaining a sense of Jim Marshall as he was before the stroke. He's beginning to gain enough confidence to try a few job interviews. He now can read the newspaper and understand large chunks of what he sees.

When Marshall was introduced to the Easter Seals occupational therapy program in Burlingame a month ago, he was disoriented and frustrated, according to therapist Donna Lashgari.

"Every stroke is different," Ms. Lashgari said. "It all depends on how much of the brain is affected and where."

Stroke victims, she said, usually need to reorganize their mental processes. They may walk into a room and forget why they are there. Or they may be talking to someone and forget what they are saying.

If therapy starts soon enough, the victim of a stroke or any crippling accident can overcome and conquer depression, Ms. Lashgari said.

Easter Seals is the only non-profit organization in the county where crippled and handicapped persons

can receive occupational therapy to restore their lives and return to as normal a lifestyle as possible.

The patients are learning all over again how to do things most of us take for granted.

Marshall teetered on a balance beam, walking forward and then struggling to walk backward — child's play five months ago.

Working intensely, he placed round pegs in a board filled with 58 holes. A normal adult, Ms. Lashgari said, can accomplish the task in one minute. It takes Jim 95 seconds this time around — 25 seconds faster than the first time he did it four weeks ago.

"His problem is that he doesn't know where his right side is so he has to watch it all the time," Ms. Lashgari said.

She's currently seeing about 20 clients a week — victims of cerebral palsy, accidents, strokes and other crippling diseases.

While physical therapy treats patients by external means — such as massage and exercise machines — occupational therapy is aimed at the active involvement of the patient.

A single person might be taking occupational, physical and speech therapy all at once.

"What we get is a gamut of people nobody else can handle," Ms. Lashgari said. Hospitals, she said, are just too busy with patients wandering in and out to provide desperately needed individual attention.

Besides, she explained, the role of the hospital is to work with the acute victim. Easter Seals works with the lingering patient who is progressing toward a normal lifestyle.

Kenneth Tarkington is a spindly 8-year-old born with a learning disability. As a

result, he spent his early years lagging behind children his age in coordination and physical abilities.

He was, Ms. Lashgari said, the type of child who was always picked last when it was time to choose teams. And, his handicaps caused behavior problems as well.

Kenny was six when his parents brought him to Easter Seals. He had the coordination of a 3-year-old. He was unable to even stand on one foot for longer than a second.

The Pacifica boy couldn't tie his shoes because — like other children with learning disabilities — he couldn't grasp the concepts of up, down, under and over.

"We had to make his mind tell his body how to do it," she said.

Now, prospects are good that he will be able to return to a regular classroom with other children in a few years.

He struts forward across a balance beam with ease. He's still wobbly at walking backwards.

They play "wheelbarrow," she holding his ankles while he walks across the floor on his hands. He hops on one foot, demonstrating a new-found skill.

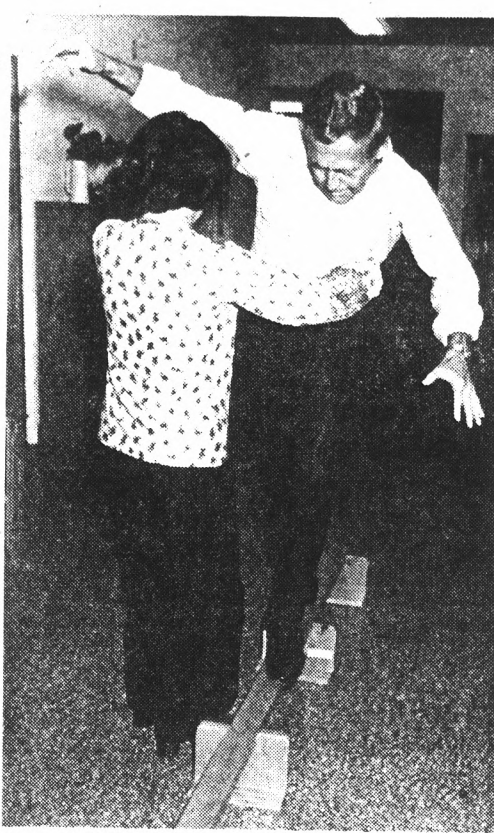
It took him "80 days," he concedes, to finally learn to tie his shoes.

And, since Kenny's skills have improved, so has his behavior, the therapist said.

Lloyd Horne has had cerebral palsy since birth. In his special class in high school, he learned how to do many things that children of normal physique learn earlier. Now he proudly works for the Department of Rehabilitation in Burlingame.

But, from time to time, people like Lloyd need help adapting to new situations. He needed occupational therapy to learn to use the San Mateo County Transit system.

Readywheels doesn't stop in Foster City. Consequently, Lloyd has to transfer four times to get from his home to work — a tough task for anyone, let alone a young man on crutches.



IT'S NOT A DANCE

Actually, Ms. Lashgari is conducting a very serious exercise with Jim Marshall who is regaining his balance and the use of his right side.

So, Ms. Lashgari, as his occupational therapist, rode with him.

"I've been learning to get up and down the steps and curbs," he said, "and how to hold my crutches in one hand and pay the man."

Now he can routinely take that ride with confidence.

Occasionally, Lloyd will need help in similar trying situations and he'll continue to get it from the occupational therapy program.

The therapy center also is equipped with a training kitchen and bathroom where an amputee, for example, can learn to use a toothbrush or a toaster.

But a lot of people simply need someone with the time to tell them what has happened to their body, the therapist explained.

"A lot of what we are doing here is just educating people," she related.

It's difficult, at first, for others to cope with someone who suddenly has physical handicaps, she said.

"We explain that, 'Yes, people are going to be different around you now,'" Ms. Lashgari said. Once the patient accepts that, he will be more comfortable and eventually his co-workers, neighbors, friends and

passing acquaintances will be more comfortable, too.

Even the children ask questions about their appearance and their abilities, she said. They know if they have "funny-looking ears" or if other children don't want them on their baseball team.

Talking about those kinds of things is part of the therapy, she explained.

Families also are involved, learning to help the patient with exercises at home. Often, Easter Seals finds other agencies that can assist the afflicted person or his family.

"A lot of times a medical crisis also brings on financial, legal and other crises — like anger at a doctor or consideration of a divorce," Ms. Lashgari said.

Marshall said he was frustrated and discouraged in the first months after his stroke when he was discharged from the hospital.

Progress, the stroke victim admits, is slow and tedious. He may never get back all his vision but he's learning to make use of what is left.

"So many people are brutalized in America because no one is patient with them," he reflected.

"You just need the encouragement of another human being."



Samuel
Chandler

Once upon a time a priest from Wilkes-Barre, Pa. told a toymaker that the game called Bingo could be used for fund-raising if it could be changed to allow for larger profit and fewer winners. With this thought in mind, the toymaker commissioned an elderly professor of mathematics to devise 6,000 Bingo cards with non-repeating number groupings.

With each card the professor created the task grew more mind-boggling. Finally, the professor threw up his hands in frustration. He said he couldn't do it, but the inducement of \$100 a card sent him back to his work table. Eventually he succeeded, collected his wages and went insane.

BUT BINGO was on its way. Within one year alone there were 10,000 weekly public Bingo games throughout the country. Today it is only one part of the gigantic toy and games industry that reaches into every class of society, every profession and touches people of all ages, however young or old.

Playing games and making toys is a pastime of civilized man. Games speak of man's escape from the rigors of his environment. They flourish with the cultures of Greece and Rome and Egypt and reflect the activities of those and other great nations.

Thus we learn that chess originated in India and came to Europe after men had learned to make war and to live in class (caste) systems. Backgammon, on the other hand, can be traced to Palestine, where seers spoke of the equality of man. Even playing with dolls had to wait until mankind learned to establish homes and to venerate motherhood.

MONOPOLY originated in the mind of a victim of the Great Depression who dreamed of having plenty of money with which to invest or speculate. In a very short time he sold 17,000 games to other victims of the depression. Then he sold the game to a toy manufacturer because he didn't care to speculate.

Accidentally a scientist dropped some boric acid into a test tube containing silicone oil. When he examined the resultant compound, he found, to his amazement, that it bounced like a ball. Thus Silly Putty was born. Barbie came into being in 1959 when the president of Mattel Toys noticed that her daughter preferred teenage dolls with fashion accessories to Raggedy Anns and baby dolls.

Tinker Toys were invented by a tombstone cutter as he watched some children placing pencils into empty spoons. Lego originated in the minds of a family that made toys on their potato farm in Denmark. Their endeavor was to create playthings that would appeal to a child's mind. Scrabble was created by an out-of-work architect who decided to use his time inventing a successful game.

JUST ABOUT everything you ever wanted to know about toys and games comes from a delightful book by Marvin Kaye. Published originally as "A Toy Is Born," it has been reissued as "The Story of Monopoly, Silly Putty, Bingo, Twister, Frisbee, Scrabble, Et Cetera" (Stein and Day, \$9.95).

The San Diego Union called it a fun-filled treasure house.

Kaye writes from a theory that holds that playthings reflect culture and values and portray the ups and downs of the economy and the quality of education in society. The only flaw I can see in the book is the failure of the author to develop his theory. Perhaps he'll write a book in which he does just that.

Meanwhile, the book is interestingly written and projects the fun and excitement of the games and toys that are part of the American scene. Reading either edition will pull you away from TV or some other activity.

Odds 'n Ends Making 'News'

By JOHN CURRY
Staff Writer

News of happenings and promotions seems to come across the desk of a newspaper office in cycles. When you find one item on a particular subject, there often will be more. Political campaigns and fund drives are prominent examples, but not the only ones by any means.

So it was last week, when a news release labeled "Easter Vacation Fun" from the Coyote Point Museum in San Mateo led off with an offer of guided nature tours, including "seeing lots of snakes."

IN THE next mail we found that the Steinhart Aquarium in San Francisco was to have its first annual St. Patrick's Day Snake Race March 17 at the California Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park. If you didn't have a pet (and non-poisonous) snake, the aquarium would loan you one.

Snake-racing is an offshoot of the old St. Patrick legend of St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland, of course, with radio station KABL also getting on the bandwagon with its annual snake race. We have not yet heard about any restaurants offering snake steaks for St. Pat's Day, fortunately.

But the snakes are being replaced in the public fancy by the far more popular Easter bunny. Chocolate cobras probably never would sell, anyway.

WHILE ON the subject of animals, Congressman Leo J. Ryan, D-San Mateo, was traveling again last week, this time to New

foundland to observe the annual Canadian and Norwegian baby seal hunt. The three-day trip was informational, Ryan's office says, to give him ammunition to get the Canadian government to stop the slaughter of the baby seals.

The annual killing of the seals has been even better followed in this county than Ryan's travels, which have taken him all over the world since he went from South San Francisco to Washington Congress in 1972.

Accused of junketing and not paying enough attention to business in Washington, D.C., Ryan nevertheless has documented his travels well and has been eager to go into great detail with the local press when he returned. No doubt we'll hear all about this journey, too.

JOHNNY CARSON got off a fine line recently on his TV show during one of the recent Southern California rainstorms. "Am I the only one who misses the drought?" he asked.

He may not be, according to some of the mail coming here. The heavy rains down south have hurt agriculture from Santa Barbara to the Mexican border, rotting fruit crops and littering grain fields with weeds.

But one flower grower in Orange County really took the brunt of it when a dam burst and washed hundreds of his potted plants out to sea.

COMMENTING about the heavy rains in the same story was aptly-named O. W. Filterup, executive vice-

president of the Council of California Growers.

Happier news keeps coming from the state and resort owners saying their lakes and reservoirs are full or nearly full and are opening again for full recreational schedules. One last week was from the popular Camanche Lake near Lone, which has risen over 30 feet this winter and is expected to be full late this spring.

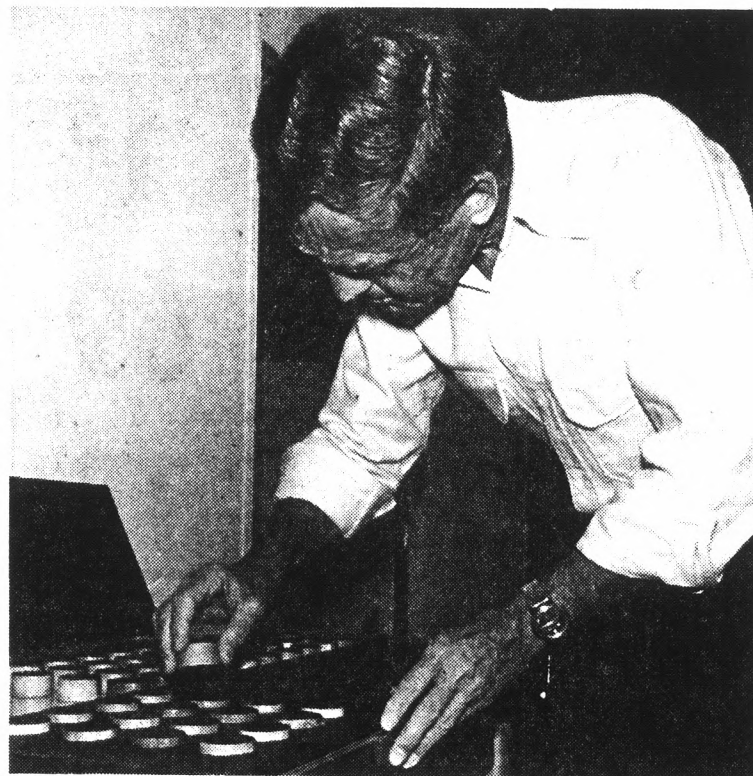
Ski resort operators have been celebrating for weeks and warnings not heard in two years are coming in again. One, from the South Lake Tahoe Visitors Bureau, says mid-week now is the best time to go skiing. The uncrowded rocky mountainsides are soft, covered now with snow, white snow and with skiers.

ANOTHER ITEM of immediate interest: The state Department of Motor Vehicles has billed its first motorists for unpaid parking tickets under a new law requiring the tags be paid before auto registration can be renewed for the year.

These were in Southern California but DMV says such bills are to be mailed statewide soon. If you've forgotten an old parking ticket you'll be reminded with a list of your infractions.

Fines can be paid in court or at the DMV, but the latter will tack on a \$2 charge per violation to cover the cost of processing.

THIS LITTLE gimmick, with the fines, is figured to raise \$15 million in revenue a year for cities and counties from us forgetful ones.



HARDER THAN IT LOOKS

For Jim Marshall, placing round pegs challenges after he suffered a stroke in round holes became one of many four months ago.

Could YOU Deal With A Little Orphan Bird?

A training program in what to do with an orphaned bird, including giving two orphaned birds to each volunteer, is planned this spring by the Peninsula Humane Society Wildlife Team at Coyote Point.

Baby birds, one authority says, are turned in by the hundreds during the spring nesting season, which runs from early spring until nearly midsummer.

Some fall from nests, others are abandoned by parents.

"It is during this critical time that a true orphaned bird needs the special care

that volunteers will learn through the 'In-Home Orphaned Bird Program,'" a spokesman says.

Anyone may apply to become a volunteer, but will be screened before acceptance and the birds given out, she added.

The program includes mandatory attendance at two free classes to be given from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, April 1, and Saturday, April 8, at the Society's humane education center.

An additional day of training in the Peninsula

Humane Society's Wildlife Department will be arranged. Classes are being taught by a member of Wildlife Rescue of Palo Alto. All materials necessary for the care and feeding of the birds will be provided to accepted volunteers free of charge.

To residents who find baby birds, the Wildlife Department issues a request that they not pick them up unless the evidence is clear that they have been abandoned.

Birds brought in should be taken to the society, located at 12 Airport Blvd., San Mateo.

Skyline Issues

Fall Dean's List

A total of 594 Skyline College students have been named to the Fall 1977 Dean's List at the San Bruno-based San Mateo County Community College District school.

All completed the Fall semester with a 3.0 (B) or better grade point average for 12 or more units.

They were honored at a Dean's List reception recently in the college's Main Theater lobby.

Four North San Mateo County communities surrounding the Skyline campus contributed the major portion of the honor list:

Daly City had 154; South San Francisco, 119; Pacifica, 106; San Bruno, 95.

However, most of the county is represented on the list, which includes 22 Bay Area communities. There are 40 San Franciscans and 29 Millbrae students.

The list, by city:

BURLINGAME — Barbara Ruth Baird, Stephen Joseph Benetti, Betty Ruth Brown, Carol J. Rouse Deanda, George James Koras, Peter James Koras, Julie Marie Korn, Karen Marie Krier, and Melissa Jean Smith.

COLMA — Elizabeth Carlesso, Lauri Evelyn Carlson, William Denef, Doreen Ann Granera.

DALY CITY — Rosa Maria Acevedo, Margo Alana Alberto, Lou Ann Andre, Sara Victoria Angulo, Gay Anne Arnold, Giselle Arnold, Cheryl Renee Aubry, Bernella Azzaro, Joseph Anthony Balma, Janet Barahona, Melanie Carol Beltran, Lynne Marie Benson, Lorraine Mary Bonnici, Fred Lee Bowden, Judy Ann Browder, Laura Marie Burgess, Mary E. Burgess.

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LISTENERS

This story-telling session by Library Assistant Sandra McMurphy, right, is one of the many activities of Family Week at the Serramonte Library, now through Friday. Among highlights are Game Day from 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday and an Easter egg coloring contest at 3:15 p.m. Friday, with movies afterward.

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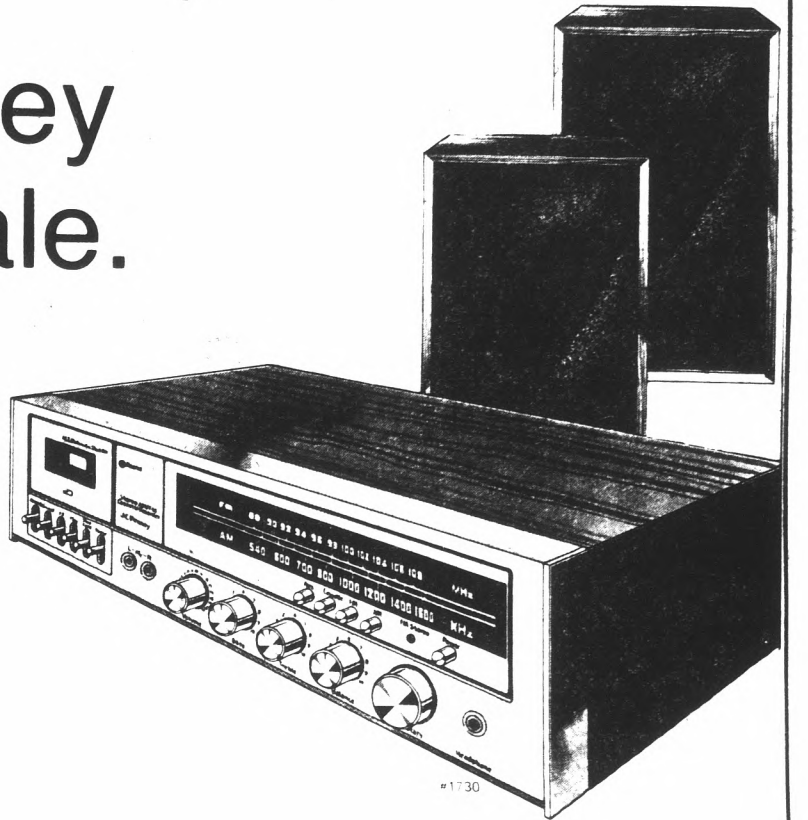
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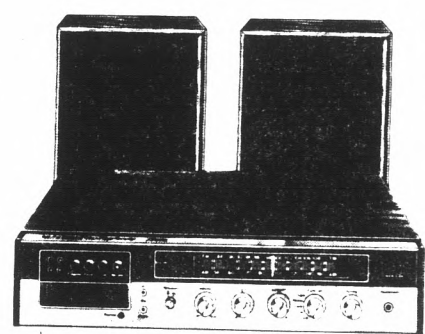
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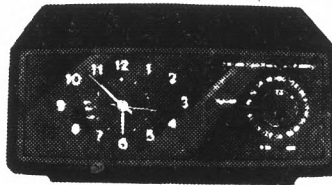
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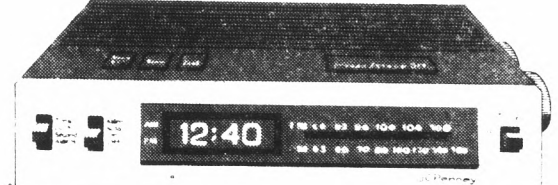
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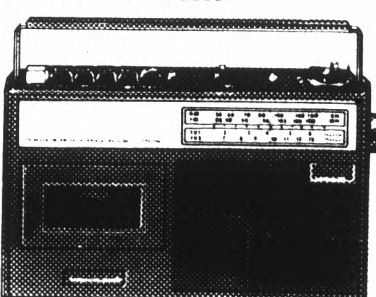
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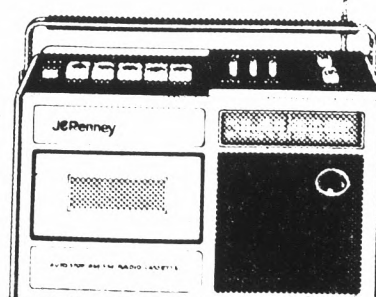
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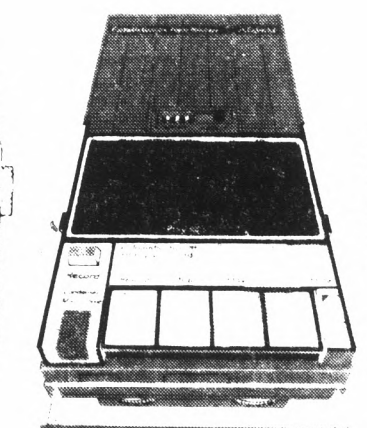
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Slaying Victim Identified

The body of a young man with a plastic bag tied over his head found Friday afternoon at the end of an isolated cul de sac in Woodside was identified as a former Redwood City man whose family now lives in Pacifica.

According to the coroner's office he was identified by his father, Ernest Oller of Pacifica, as Daniel Joseph Oller, 24, of San Francisco.

Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Paul Giguere reported that a preliminary autopsy indicated that Oller died of asphyxiation caused when a plastic bag was tied around his head with a leather thong. The estimated time of the killing was around 4 to 5 p.m., Thursday, and Oller was apparently murdered somewhere else and dumped at the end of Raymond Drive, Woodside.

Giguere reported that Oller had a minor arrest record for being under the influence of drugs and malicious mischief. He said he is awaiting the result of test to determine if Oller was under the influence of narcotics when he was killed.

According to a pathologist's report, no bullets were found in the body, nor were there any needle marks.

Oller's father reported his son, who formerly attended Sequoia High School in Redwood City, was living somewhere in San Francisco, but he did not know his son's current address, Giguere said.

Oller's was first identified by the State Criminal Investigation and Identification Bureau in Sacramento through his fingerprints.



Ben Bateria, kneeling, of McDonald's restaurant in Daly City joined three Westmoor High School bandmen in promoting the Westmoor Marching Band and Dixieland Band concert

FUND-RAISING MUSICIANS
from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. March 28 at the school. Money raised from the concert will be to benefit the bands. The Dixieland aggregation recently won a Superior rating at the annual Reno Jazz

Festival. Bandsmen urging all to attend were, left to right, Robert Sham, Yvonne Fluehr and Sean McMenamin.

The Regent

By JULIE SMITH
Commissioner of Publicity
On April 7, Serramonte High will have a Talent Show. The show is under the direction of Daria Wiggins, Commissioner of Rallies and Entertainment, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Tickets are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door.

SO FAR the signups for the show have been a success. There are about 10-12 acts already. Most of the acts are dancing and singing. More funny acts are needed. A funny act could be a skit or a commercial. So, teachers and students, sign up for a funny act.

On April 14, Serramonte's Executive Board will sponsor a spring dance. The popular 11-member band "Genesis" will play. Tickets are on sale during 4th and 5th period lunch in the cashier's office. The advance ticket price is \$2 with a student body card and \$2.50 without. Tickets will be sold for \$3.50 at the door.

Serramonte's second semester bowling league has started. There are eight teams with three to four players on each. The team meets every Monday at Westlake Bowl. The teams play each other and at the end of the semester, when trophies are given.

TEAM ONE: Angelo Hernandez, Lan Dung, Florence Pabros and Susan Untalan.

Team two: Ken Hodel, Chris Mancuso, Frank Sepulveda and Fernando Reyes.

Team three: Jime Webster, Keith Weaver, Mike Duldulao and John Shannon.

Team four: Mylene Biete, Lisa Yee and Jime Unsworth.

Team five: Carnelita Oliviamo, Rosally Felix, Lori Malate and Kris Matthias.

Team six: Tom Swope, John Feil and Bill Gay.

Team seven: Gloria Bombon, Robin Raeta, Wllaine Peralta and Brenda Macadaeg.

Team eight: Robert Smith, Bruce Darling, Greg Keh and Joe Cape.

The Indian

By LUANA JEFFRIES
Commissioner of Publicity
Jefferson High School is doing it! We are forming an Alumni Association! But what is an Alumni Association without alumni? So all of you Jefferson grads please send your names and addresses to Jefferson's Student Government. In addition to being a way to get in touch with old friends, an Alumni Association is a great way to become involved with Jefferson and the community.

Those who send us their addresses will get a newsletter — not junk mail, but news about the new Jefferson, and maybe some memories of those old class days. Get re-involved with your high school, and while you are at it, send the addresses of the Jefferson grads who may not see this paper. We'll be hearing from you.

BY THE WAY, the address to send those names and addresses to is: Jefferson Student Government, 6996 Mission St., Daly City 94014.

BOTH The Art Club and the Student Government class had a sale last week. Miss Runge's Art Club sold products which they made themselves. The sale went on at lunch, while Miss Cresci's Student Government class's candy sale went on all day. The candy sold is the usual, run-of-the-mill goodies that all the students love.

THE GIRLS' badminton team is off to a great start this year, defeating Mills High in its first practice meet. The badminton team, coached by Theresa Ribera, slaughtered Mills in the doubles A-D bracket matches 4-0, and 3-1 in the singles. Keep up the good work.

THE FIRST NPL Relays for swimming were March 10. Jeff placed fifth and in the 850-yard free-style took fourth. Our team this year is lacking in number, although we have two top varsity swimmers, Frank Barnes and Steve Murray. Ernie Dupree looks like a good candidate for a frosh-soph winner.

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Ramblings

By STEVE KAUFMAN
Commissioner of Publicity
Westmoor High School is right in the middle of its annual Spring Vacation. Students are given their well-deserved rest after their hard work this year. Enjoy it! Westmoor's Jazz and Dixieland bands went to Reno for the annual Jazz Festival. The Dixieland Band received a 1, which is equivalent to a "superior" rating. This is the highest rating a band can be awarded in this particular competition. The Stage Band received a 2, which is "excellent." Congratulations for a fantastic performance!

WESTMOOR is presenting a "Career Day," aimed at exposing students to people who are actually in the working field. On April 12, speakers from all sorts of different jobs will assemble at Westmoor and students will listen to them speak about their particular field and then answer any questions the students may have.

Approximately two weeks ago forms were distributed in all English classes. They were divided into three sections, each consisting of a long list of careers — i.e. Biology, Forestry, Photography, etc. Students placed a check-mark next to one career in each column which interested him or her. On the morning of April 12 they will receive three room numbers to go to. Here, they will hear the speakers discuss the field they checked.

The three sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. for the first, 10 to 10:50 a.m. for the second, and the last from 11 to 11:50 a.m. The careers which received the most signups were computer technologist, truck driver, banking, TV and radio, forestry, photography and auto mechanics. Over 42 different careers are being represented.

THE SPEAKERS are mostly students who have graduated from Westmoor and have become prominent in their respective field. Included in the list of speakers

is Mike Silverstein, a lawyer who left Westmoor as a member of the Class of '63.

These representatives will talk about the various aspects of their individual fields. They include salary, what kind of scholastic background is needed and the good and bad points of the job. Students then can get more information which will help them to decide whether or not that particular field of work is right for them.

Career Day is being arranged by Mrs. Gross, the career center head. She is to be greatly thanked for the many hours spent on phone calls and letters trying to arrange the speakers. Mr. Blanke, one of the counselors at Westmoor, is also helping out on the project. It will surely prove to be very successful. Nice work!

BUNNY GRAMS were delivered March 25, first period. Students received a delicious chocolate bunny with a note from the sender. Congratulations to the Rally Committee for all its work.

MANY WESTMOOR students took the National Mathematics Examination March 14 in the school cafeteria. This math contest tested students' abilities in all areas of math. Those students with high scores will go onto higher levels of competition with other students with similar scores. Best of luck to all who took the test.

A summer math program for interested juniors and seniors is being offered at Santa Clara University this summer. This program will aim at improving students' mathematic skills and abilities, thus making college math easier. Students interested should get details in the counselors' hall.

Good luck to all the graduating seniors who will leave Westmoor in June. The official list of grads is posted in Mrs. Batori's office window.

SIGNUPS are being taken for the crews for the spring play. Crews include props, costumes, publicity, makeup and lighting. Anyone is eligible for the crews and signups are being compiled in Room 51.

SENIORS who hadn't picked up their senior pictures received them in the back of the school cafeteria fourth and fifth periods. The pictures were taken at Westmoor this year to save students money and make it more convenient for everyone involved. It went very smoothly.

THE SCHOOL radio station, KRAM, had a very comical if not mild emergency. The station has two turntables which one record plays over the air and the other is used to prepare the next record. When the song ends, the second turntable is turned on and the other is prepared with a new record. Thus the cycle continues throughout the entire broadcast.

The needle on one of the turntables broke fourth period March 14 and disc jockies Debby Lind and Diane Ridge had to work their entire program using only one turntable. The result was disaster. The time it took Diane to prepare a new record left Debby with more extra time than she was used to having. Eventually, she ran out of ideas and became speechless a few times. Also, in the confusion, records were played at the wrong speed and the girls felt terrible. Well, don't worry. You worked great under such adverse conditions!

Locals Show Stock

San Mateo County will be represented in the upcoming 1978 Junior Grand National Horse Show, Livestock Exposition, and Rodeo, through March 29 at the San Francisco Cow Palace.

The Hunter and Jumper competition is scheduled for March 23-25. Following a break for Easter Sunday, March 26, competition will resume with the Western Division March 27-29.

North County entrants include Robin Taylor and Roberta Wolf of Pacifica and Lorelynn Owens of Daly City.

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Housing Measure Meets Ballot Delay

South San Francisco's City Council temporarily refused Wednesday night to allow the local Rotary Club to place a proposal for low-income housing for the developmentally handicapped on the June ballot.

The council, however, indicated that it will consider the proposal again at its next meeting, March 22.

At least three members of the council, a majority, did say they would not consider such a ballot proposal until the Rotary Club actually secures the property in question, which is adjacent to Rotary Plaza in South San Francisco.

The council must approve the request by March 24 for it to qualify for the June ballot.

The proposal, which would not be funded by city tax dollars, calls for the Rotary Club to borrow \$1.5 million for construction of 24 one-bedroom and 12 studio apartments for low-income developmentally disabled persons.

According to Rotarian Bill Meehan, the California Housing Finance Authority has assured the Rotary Club that if South San Francisco voters approve the project, that agency would lend Rotary the money for construction of the buildings.

"What we are asking," Meehan told the council, "is that you merely allow us to place this matter on the ballot so, if it is approved, we can borrow the money at the state level."

The council Wednesday night expressed two serious concerns about the project: That the Rotary Club does not have an option on the property adjacent to Rotary Plaza and that the matter was not on the council's regular agenda for action that evening.

At the direction of Mayor William Borba, Meehan will attempt to secure an option on the property before the March 22 meeting.

Although Meehan's proposed ballot measure originally did not specify a particular site, the council expressed concern that the city might later be stuck for some costs if the property near Rotary Plaza was not available.

"You should have a full commitment of a site by our next meeting," Borba said.

"A project of this magnitude," added Councilman Terry Mirri, "should have more specificity."

And, said Councilman Ronald Acosta, "what the council is asking for is site control."

Another roadblock to the proposal Wednesday night was the fact that it wasn't on the printed agenda.

"The public should have a right to speak on this issue," said Councilwoman Roberta Teglia. "Persons affected in the neighborhood should have an opportunity to speak."

The council made no assurances to Meehan that it would approve the proposal March 22. It did indicate, however, that securing a site is the first step toward possible approval.

Vehicle Controls May Be Tightened

By JANET PARKER

With land use controls temporarily shelved, the Bay Area moved closer Thursday to tough motor vehicle and transportation controls.

The new proposals — at least some of which must be implemented if the Bay Area is to satisfy the federal government — include an increased gasoline tax and limited use of small engines like chain saws and power lawnmowers.

There were gloomy predictions that the proposals will have a significant impact on Bay Area residents — particularly the low-income and minorities.

The current draft Environmental Management Plan of the Association of Bay Area Governments does show attainment of federal clean air and water standards by 1987, ABAG staff members explained.

But the EMP Task Force was flatly informed that its 550-page plan fails to prove it will continue to maintain those standards.

The Bay Area has been told it must reduce hydrocarbon emissions (the main ingredient of air pollution) from the present 800 tons a day to 450 tons.

Meeting in San Francisco, the Task Force's action toward further controlling transportation, motor vehicle use and so-called "stationary sources" was in direct response to a much-debated decision earlier this month to set aside controls over new development in the region.

Land use measures, hotly contested by those who depend upon construction for a living, would have reduced pollution by 24 tons a day in the Bay Area.

The new proposed vehicle and transportation measures, which the ABAG staff must study and report on to the General Assembly by June 10, would eliminate from 60 to 70 tons a day of hydrocarbons.

But the majority of the Task Force, including San Mateo County Supervisor Fred Lyon, decided to make a general commitment in that area and provide the specifics later.

Objectives of some of the measures under consideration are:

- Controlling "small-area source emissions" — things like chain saws, power lawnmowers and construction equipment — at a reduction of from 20 to 30 tons a day.

- Controlling off-highway sources like tractors, saving up to 16 tons a day.

- Numerous transportation restrictions aimed at cutting down vehicle use, including an increased gas tax, additional mass transit use beyond that already in the EMP, smog emission charges, parking controls in busy areas and limits on

the transportation of goods. This would reduce pollution up to 35 tons a day.

"We've worked for two years," Task Force Chairwoman Dianne Feinstein, a San Francisco supervisor, said before the vote. "We've gone through some very painful times."

There were few options left for the region with land use controls taken out of the EMP, she said.

Belmont Councilman William Hardwick, who was not present by the time the vote was taken, said it was a "shotgun approach" to include everything at once.

By 1987, when these measures must be showing some effect, the entire environmental picture in the Bay Area may have changed and "we may have a whole different game to work with," he said.

But, ABAG air quality expert Gene Leong noted that if the Task Force were to focus the 24 tons a day on just one measure, it would have a drastic effect.

For example, it would require a "substantial" gas tax increase — as much as double the current tax — to reduce pollution the same amount as the land use measures would have.

Mary Henderson of Redwood City, representing fair housing, expressed fear that the newly proposed measures would be devastating.

"The motion before us is capable of having a substantial impact on the people of the Bay Area," Mrs. Henderson said.

She supported a fourth measure offered by the ABAG staff as an alternative: reducing the region's target population for the year 2000 from the current 6.1 million persons to 5.4 million.

The ABAG staff had noted that there is "no direct means of assuring the implementation of this option." Theoretically, the fewer people there are living in the area, the fewer hydrocarbon emissions there will be.

Business Notebook

O'BRIEN CORP. directors have elected Orley H. Anderson of Redwood City as a new member of the board. Anderson is trade sales division vice president for the firm, headquartered in South San Francisco.

O'Brien Corp., manufacturer of Fuller-O'Brien paints and coatings, has five manufacturing plants in the United States and joint ventures worldwide. Also newly named to the corporate board is Rudolf H. Bunge, vice president of the Nason automotive division.



Orley Anderson

A.F. VIAL, northern San Mateo County district manager for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. since 1971, has been named manager of the utility's central district in Oakland. In leaving the Peninsula, he has been commended by the Daly City Council "for the highest form of citizenship during his residency in this area." Vial, a past president of the Greater Daly City Chamber of Commerce, has also been active in the Rotary Club, the San Mateo County unit of the American Cancer Society and the San Mateo County Operating Committee.



Donna Marchi

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'Friends' Set Talk On Novel

"Reigning Passions," by Kathrin Perutz, will be reviewed for The Friends of the Daly City Library and their guests by Leo King, San Francisco Press Club librarian and newspaper book reviewer, Thursday, at 10 a.m. in the community room of the Serramonte Library.

According to Eileen Winter, book review chairman, King has a copy of the novel, which will not make its appearance for the public until a week or so after the review.

"Reigning Passions," published by J. B. Lippincott, concerns the 19th Century Imperial Court of Austria.

Reservations will be accepted at the review for the luncheon following the event, which will honor King, in the Bunker Room, Cypress Hills Golf Course, Hillside Boulevard, Colma.



WRECKAGE

It took firemen nearly two hours to remove the body of the driver of this car after it crashed into a semi-truck on Cabrillo Highway 12 miles south of Half Moon Bay Thursday afternoon.

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AGENDA

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Prop. 13 'Dire' to Schools

By JOHN HORGAN
Public education in San Mateo County would be dealt a disastrous blow if Proposition 13 is approved by the California electorate June 6 and if replacement funds are not provided.

That dire prediction was made Thursday by the county's superintendent of schools, Dr. J. Russell Kent.

He said passage would be "an unmitigated disaster" for the county's 24 public school districts and the county Office of Education.

Using 1977-78 for comparisons, Kent showed that local school districts would lose about \$104 million if the controversial Jarvis-Gann Initiative were already in operation this year.

That \$104 million figure represents a 43 percent decrease in total revenues. This year, total revenues for all districts come to just under \$242 million.

That would be reduced to about \$138 million under Jarvis-Gann.

According to Kent, each district would be affected differently. For example, he said, the Jefferson School District would suffer the least harm, a loss of 30.7 percent of its total income. On the other hand, the Menlo Park City School District would suffer the most projected damage, an estimated loss of 49.6 percent of its revenues.

In terms of total dollars lost, the most severely hit would be the San Mateo County Community College District. That total comes to \$16 million. The San Mateo Union High School District wouldn't be far behind. That district would lose an anticipated \$14 million, Kent told his San Mateo audience.

"I can't contemplate the consequences of this," declared Kent. In his jurisdiction alone, he said it would mean cutting between 150 to 200 employees by next year. It also would mean trimming all county programs, with the mandated exception of the handicapped program.

"There is no other way," he said.

However, Kent's grim predictions of educational chaos did not go unchallenged.

A number of proponents of Proposition 13 attended his morning briefing too.

Les Kelting of San Bruno, the county chairman of the pro Proposition 13 forces, told the gathering of more than 100 persons that the other side of Jarvis-Gann should be heard.

He claimed that negative predictions, such as Kent's, were "propaganda."

Kenneth Knopf of Hillsborough, a Kelting ally, agreed. He challenged Kent to debate the issue at the College of San Mateo in the near future.

Kent said he would debate, provided there would be a moderator present. Asked if he would accept county Supervisor Edward Bacciochio as moderator, Kent replied, "I would prefer someone else."

Knopf said the public should have the right to listen to his arguments as well as those of worried public officials.

Surveying the assemblage, composed mainly of public school administrators and trustees, Kelting said he was pleased to be able to voice his views in front of "a captive audience."

Some in the audience groaned. Others walked out as the meeting drew to a close.

Kent responded to the Kelting-Knopf comments by stating, "Call it chaos. Call it propaganda. But the solution proposed by this creates problems many times over. Education is an essential function."

All speakers agreed that Sacramento ought to be pressured to come up with plans to deal with the threat of Jarvis-Gann.

"When are you going to get some answers from the state," questioned Kelting. He was referring to the state's massive surplus of tax revenues.

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Ponder School Uses

Recommendations for things to do with some of its unused school space were given to the South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees Thursday night, and seemed to meet with general approval.

Superintendent Robert F. Kelly recommended that the Martin School campus be made available for child observation classes and other Adult Education programs in effect, giving the Adult School a permanent home of its own for the first time.

Kelly also recommended that the district's Children's Center be moved two blocks from its present Ponderosa School quarters to the lower wing at Avalon School, with the upper level of Avalon being used by the County Office of Education for Special Education classes and the county Economic Opportunity Commission for its Project Head Start.

Both schools would be given over to their new uses as soon as possible after school closes June 15, Kelly said.

Martin, Avalon and El Rancho schools are to be closed at the end of this school year for regular elementary education use because of declining enrollments. Kelly said he had no recommendations for El Rancho yet, but that, "I'm meeting with people now but haven't come up with a person or group which wants to lease the buildings."

Assistant Superintendent for Instruction Thomas Gaffney said later he was sure there would be a tenant in El Rancho soon.

Kelly's recommendations, to be studied and acted on by the board later, apparently headed off a confrontation between the district, Avalon area residents and the South San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association.

A crowd of more than 100 persons filled the board room. One of them, Paul Wendler, 321 Granada Drive, presented a petition signed by 470 residents of the Avalon Park, Brentwood and Country Club areas asking that Avalon School not be used for anything that would increase traffic or for any educational purposes except nursery or pre-school.

"It appears your recommendations would be acceptable to my neighbors," Wendler said to loud applause.

John Heron, president of the teachers' association, told the board his group had no objection to the ideas for Avalon's use, but asked for time to make "this abrupt adjustment."

Linda Knox, a teacher with the Children's Center, said the center staff had heard about the plan only Wednesday and was concerned about disruption of the program for the move and a possible lack of required facilities at Avalon, including enough drinking fountains, toilets and fencing around the playground.

Keely assured that all these items had been considered and that Avalon "will be better when we get all these things done."

Several other speakers stated their approval of the plan, but Mrs. Marge Blank said she was "very disappointed" that there was no recommendation to move Baden High School from its portable classrooms on Baden Avenue into one of the vacated elementary schools. "I'd dearly love to see this board find them a permanent home," she said.

Her sentiments were backed by Mike Murray, a senior at Baden and student representative to the board, who said he was getting a better education at the continuation high school than he had been at El Camino High.

To those who feared traffic and behavior problems in their neighborhoods, he said, "I invite all of you to visit Baden. We're not punks, like continuation high schools in San Francisco." He said also that only 12 to 15 of Baden's 95 students drive to school.

The Children's Center, moved once before a few years ago, is a year-round program for pre-school to third-grade youngsters of parents who work or who need special attention and operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. It has some 90 children enrolled and is funded by various federal and state agencies.

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Easter Dining Festive Affair

Easter Sunday, March 26, will be a festive affair for the entire family at the SAN FRANCISCO AIRPORT HILTON. A delightful brunch will be served from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. with champagne for the adults. For the children there are free Easter eggs, making it a perfect day for the family to be together. Make reservations now... The MAGIC PAN CREPERIE, located in the Hillsdale Mall, is now featuring the harpischord background music of Victoria Hurd every Sunday from 12 Noon to 3 p.m. as patrons dine on delicious entrees and dessert crepes. Serving crepes for an Easter brunch is a tradition here.

ROSEBUD'S ENGLISH PUB in San Francisco is a discovery for wine connoisseurs. The showplace "Theater Row" restaurant has an admirably selected wine list and prices are about what you would expect to pay in a retail store... For those getting an early start on Easter Sunday, with plans that take them to the coast, breakfast service gets under way at 9 a.m. at NICK'S restaurant-lounge in Rockaway Beach. The menu list a wide variety of palate pleasers. Make reservations now for Easter dinner at this scenic Pacifica landmark... Quesadillas — grilled cheese on bite-size crisp flour tortillas garnished with guacamole — is just one of the enticing appetizers served at LA PINATA Mexican restaurant in Burlingame... If you still have room for dessert after a sumptuous steak dinner at PHIL LEHR'S Pay-By-Gram STEAKERY, on the lower level of the San Francisco Hilton Tower, order Phil's famous flaming Peach Perno. Prepared to order at tableside, it's super-delicious and rich enough to break a dieter's heart... In the tradition of years past, VINCE'S ITALIAN and SEAFOOD restaurant will not be open on Easter. However, you can be sure that TONY LICATA and his bustling crew will be at their posts the following Monday for the luncheon and dinner action... THE DINING ROOM is now taking reservations for Easter dinner, which will be served from 1 to 8 p.m. Leg of Lamb, Turkey, Baked Ham, and Roast Beef are the special entrees.

The modestly-priced Sunday champagne brunch at NORMAN and FERN LARSON'S KING'S TABLE in Redwood City highlights ham, sausages, scrambled eggs, chicken and a "do-it-yourself" pancake griddle that clicks big with children.

YOLANDA'S regular patrons are happy to know that Chef Jim Castro is back, and his recipes are receiving praise from appreciative diners. Chef Castro, affectionately called "Captain Cook," has Italian-style specials for everyday in the week. And the portions are heaping... The fabulous EVE-ETTES dance and sing in four shows nightly, except Mondays and Thursdays, at FINOCCHIO'S, San Francisco's famed North Beach night spot featuring a talented cast of performers who bring chuckles and smiles to their audiences... The Easter scene at SCOTTY CAMPBELL'S is going to be especially festive. It's rumored that a special "Easter Bunny" is going to make an appearance. Cocktails from 3:30 p.m. to dinner, featuring the regular menu, will be served from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Among the many celebrities seen dining at the NEW SAN REMO in San Francisco's North Beach last week was Kevin Tighe, star of the hit TV series, "Emergency"... A fun way to celebrate any occasion is to order pizza at ENRICO ROMANO'S Italian and Sea-food restaurant in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica. The menu lists 10 heaping varieties prepared in three different sizes (small, medium, and extra large). Many Italian and seafood specialties are also featured daily from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. One of the Bay Area's most delightful dining traditions is Easter Sunday brunch (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) or dinner (5 to 11:30 p.m.) amid the flowers and trees at LEHR'S GREENHOUSE garden restaurant in San Francisco. Reservations in advance are advised... MEL CICERO is giving his BAYHILL LOUNGE crew the day off on Easter Sunday. Back to a usual bustling business on the following Monday... SMALL CHANGE, a Las Vegas group, will entertain for dancing at PEABODY'S, Burlingame, on Easter... The RODEWAY INN, South San Francisco, will feature a special champagne buffet brunch from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Easter. Special dinner features served from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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For those who like adult classes but don't like to go out at night, the Jefferson Adult Division will start a series of classes at 3 p.m. Registration is in the classes starting next week.

These afternoon courses are in addition to the evening program. The San-Trans bus line 20C serves both Westmoor and Serramonte High School areas and line 5L goes to Jefferson High.

The new 3-to-5:30 afternoon classes at Westmoor are Sewing Mondays, Shorthand and Typing Tuesdays, Guitar Workshop Wednesdays and Office Business Machines and the Everyday Gourmet cooking class Thursdays. At Serramonte, classes in Typing and in The Receptionist meet both Mondays and Wednesdays.

A registration fee of \$2 will allow a student to take as many classes as desirable. An additional fee for materials is charged in cooking and craft and similar classes.

Among the evening classes, all starting at 7 p.m. next week:

Successful Money Management, about stocks and bonds and stock shelters, Mondays at Westmoor; Man and Nature in the

Bay Area, Wednesdays at Serramonte, plus field trips at other times;

French Cooking, Mondays at Westmoor;

Gardening and Landscaping, both indoor and outdoor, Wednesdays at Westmoor;

Japanese Flower Arranging, an eight-week course in that ancient art, Mondays at Westmoor, Wednesdays at Serramonte or Thursdays at Terra Nova in Pacifica;

How to Improve Your Vocabulary, Tuesdays at Westmoor;

How to Plan Your Retirement (six weeks), Mondays at Westmoor;

Psychology: Coping With Your Problems, Thursdays at Westmoor;

San Francisco and Its People, Thursdays at Westmoor;

Mexican Cooking, Thursdays at Serramonte;

Glass Blowing, Wednesdays at Oceana in Pacifica; Natural History of the Bay Area (six weeks), Tuesdays at Serramonte; and

Parent-Teen Communication (six weeks), Tuesdays at Westmoor.

Also offered is a wide variety of business skills, crafts, foreign languages, physical fitness, recreational skills and industrial arts, and classes leading to job opportunities in business, home health care and other fields.

For a brochure listing all classes, call the Jefferson Adult Division at 755-8558.

Guadalupe Elections

Guadalupe Health Center will meet March 22 to discuss consumer board elections for the Guadalupe Board of Directors.

The meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. at the 75 Wellington Ave. center, will include information about qualifications and other matters relating to the June 19 election.

All interested citizens in Daly City, Brisbane, Colma, Pacifica and South San Francisco are invited to attend, according to James Valentine, executive director.

Minorities On Transit

The Metropolitan Transportation Commission's Minority Citizens Advisory Committee is sponsoring a meeting to identify the transportation needs of ethnic people in San Mateo County. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fair Oaks Community Center in Redwood City.

Operalunch Series Set

San Bruno's successful free Operalunch series continues this week at the San Bruno Library, beginning at noon.

This Tuesday, two local artists, Diane Ray and Hank McCuckin, will be featured in a program of Broadway love songs, including selections from Porgy and Bess, Guys and Dolls and the Red Mill.

The Operalunch program is produced by the San Mateo County Arts Council. Evelyn Leiske, Operalunch director, will accompany the singers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FIRE AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF ARKWRIGHT-BOSTON INSURANCE COMPANY WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154
Year Ended December 31, 1977

Total admitted assets	\$38,922,118
Total liabilities	28,643,993
Capital paid-up	
Guaranty Capital/Statutory	
Deposit 2,000,000	
Gross paid-in and contributed surplus 3,350,000	
Unassigned funds (surplus) \$4,928,125	
Surplus as regards policyholders	10,278,125
Income for the year	25,495,939
Disbursements for the year	19,294,468

We hereby certify that the above items are in accordance with the Annual Statement for the year ended December 31, 1977, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of California, pursuant to law.

S. ROBERT L. JOHNSON, President.
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FIRE AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY WALTHAM, MASSACHUSETTS 02154

Year Ended December 31, 1977

Total admitted assets	\$519,439,284
Total liabilities	315,983,288
Special surplus funds \$1,864,421	
Capital paid-up	
Guaranty Capital/Statutory	
Deposit 1,275,000	
Unassigned funds (surplus) 200,317,132	
Surplus as regards policyholders	203,456,555
Income for the year	158,317,940
Disbursements for the year	86,404,502

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FIRE AND CASUALTY SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY 3099 EAST WASHINGTON AVENUE MADISON, WISCONSIN 53704

Year Ended December 31, 1977

Total admitted assets	\$398,778,906
Total liabilities	262,822,701
Special surplus funds \$750,000	
Unassigned funds (surplus) 135,206,205	
Surplus as regards policyholders	135,956,205
Income for the year	340,164,077
Disbursements for the year	268,429,131

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Le Pacini

I recently came into possession, via the family of a deceased-in-law, a remarkable and rare old photo album devoted exclusively to original, glossy photos of old-time fighters and fights taken locally from July, 1902 to November, 1904.

Relatively few of them seem to be publicity pictures or studio-type pose shots, but most perhaps personally snapped originals (I've never seen them in illustrated fight books) by possibly a professional or very good amateur photographer in the family who also happened to be a sports fan with access to the "insiders" of the fight game.

THE PHOTOS are in remarkably good shape, still glossy and unfaded, and the technique is outstanding, with all the basics of good photography — at least as it was considered in that era — evident. That such good quality photographs could be produced with the then-primitive equipment available would interest a present-day photographer even if he were not a fight fan.

But for the fight fan there is a wealth of relaxed browsing and discovery offered. Pictures of Ruby Bob Fitzsimmons and Jim Jeffries; Jeffries and Gentleman Jim Corbett; the original Young Corbett; Jimmie Britt; Battling Nelson; Monte Attell of the great fighting Attell brothers from South of the Slot; Jack Johnson; the original Joe Walcott with Joe Gans; even a rare action shot (for those days of slow-lens cameras) of Gans taking a count after being knocked down by Britt — and Britt, of course, not in a neutral corner, as the rules allowed in those days, but being restrained by referee Foul Graney with one arm as he counted over Gans with the other.

EQUALLY as interesting to the fight fan is the atmosphere and environment of the fight game of the early century.

Most of the photos are taken in the old Mechanics Pavilion arena which, if my historic memory serves right, was somewhere in the downtown area, perhaps even on Market Street (old-timers, correct or acknowledge, please), and the photos belie the old image of smoke-filled arenas. In only one photo of the many which show not only ringside customers but also clearly depict even balcony crowds, can a smoker be seen: a man with a cigar in his mouth who appears to be part of the press section.

In one other photo, taken just as the fighters are returning to their corners after the Young Corbett-Battling Nelson fight (it was a Nelson decision in 10, as duly noted in the hand-printed captions which appear under all photos in white ink against the black background of the album pages), there is a ringsider (also perhaps a newsman), having a cigar lit by another man. Perhaps no smoking was allowed in arenas then. More likely not many men smoked.

THERE ARE the flamboyant sashes that some fighters wore around their waists (as champion knights once tied the sashes of their ladies around their lances); the canvases which were allowed to remain dirty with blood; the ropes, REAL, ordinary ropes, around the ring (unlike today's padded versions) which could cause horrible rope burns; and, of course, the steel, unpadded ring posts, the ropes tied directly to them, a practice which three decades later was still in use and which probably killed Frankie Campbell when Max Baer trapped him in a corner at Recreation Park and continually battered Campbell's head against the ring posts.

Perhaps most unusual was the formality of the dress of all spectators; many with hats, not one without a high starched collar (even a few wing-tips) and necktie; including a few bow ties. And all in suits.

THE POWDER flash used to take photos in those days must have been extremely bright because in several of the photos the fighters' eyes are closed, or the fighters have turned their heads, while spectators as far as seven or eight rows back are using their hats to shade their eyes.

Suspenders were obviously a mark of the handler in that era, because almost all of the corner men are wearing them — not the turtleneck sweaters, as so often depicted in the movies. Garb for referees ranged from T-shirts (or the tops of BVD's) and baggy pants to tuxedos.

It is somewhat startling, in a pre-fight photo of Britt and Gans, to see a ringsider utilizing a telephone and earphones; obviously a reporter calling in to the office. It is always surprising to remember that America's vast communications system existed even three-quarters of a century ago.

JUST ABOUT the only things that haven't changed appreciably since those days are the gloves, the trunks and the fighters' shoes — and the fighters' hearts.

Another thing that doesn't seem to have changed much about boxing since the old days is abstention while in training. Abstention from rich foods, smoking, booze, late hours and that other great sin.

More and more, however, modern studies seem to indicate that athletes can take or leave sex as far as their performance on the field or in the ring is concerned.

IN FACT, one study done in Italy (naturally) last year purported that a little hanky-panky before the athletic event (that is, the one with spectators and referees) tended in many cases to enhance the game or meet or match the performance.

Those old-timers who disagree might, as their prime examples, point out the marvelous fighters that have been turned out by prisons, where abstention is controlled easily.

It is doubtful, however, that any fight manager except the most crazed would recommend that form of spartan existence as a training exercise for his fighter.

ONE MAN who knows the hardships of prison life, as they apply to fighters, is referee Jack Downey, who has been volunteering his time as a ref for the San Quentin boxing program for the past 44 years, and has gone through several riots. But Jack is smart. He's always made friends with some of the toughest cons. One of his best con friends, in fact, was a double murderer.

Jack showed up at Q one day when a man had been stabbed and killed and the cons were in an ugly mood. Downey was told at the gate that he was entering at his own risk and that if he should happen to be taken hostage, prison officials would not deal for him. Jack went through the gates.

DURING ONE riot in the area where the boxing takes place, Downey was attempting to scramble under the ring when he felt someone tapping him on the shoulder. It was a con asking him where he was going.

"I'm getting the hell out of here," Downey answered in the simplest terms he could conjure.

"Don't worry, Jack," said the con. "You've got all the protection you want."

Jack looked up and saw himself surrounded by several friendly cons.

S.S.F. Nine in Turnaround

By JOHN MURPHY
Times Correspondent

South San Francisco High's baseball team didn't get off to a great non-league start this season. In fact, the Warriors didn't even get off to a merely mediocre start.

South City went 0-4 during the rain-abbreviated practice season. But SSF is winning its games when they count.

Friday afternoon at Orange Park the Warriors turned back visiting Westmoor 4-1 for their second consecutive North Peninsula League victory.

In other NPL games Oceana and Terra Nova kept pace with the undefeated Warriors as the Sharks beat host Half Moon Bay 4-2 and Terra Nova whipped visiting Serramonte 14-7.

Westmoor-South City Steve Bertolozzi allowed only two hits and struck out eight, and Jerry Selvitella had both of South City's hits and knocked in a pair of runs to pace the Warriors.

SSF scored unearned runs in the first and third innings before Westmoor

retaliated with an unearned run in the fourth. Selvitella provided a cushion for the Warriors in the fifth with a two-run triple.

Serramonte-Terra Nova Serramonte committed nine errors to help Terra Nova to this easy win. The Tigers scored five runs in the first inning and three in the second and third to decide the issue early.

Mike Mooney and Mike Diaz each had a double and triple for Terra Nova. Diaz had three hits and two RBI's and Mooney had a pair of hits and RBI's to spark TN's attack.

Each team collected 10 hits but the Tigers committed six less errors. Dave Bancroft was credited with the win for TN.

El Camino-Jefferson Six-foot-five, 175-pound sophomore lefthander Mark Bigum scattered four hits and fanned eight to lift El Camino over the Indians.

Mark McQueary had a solo homer and a bases-loaded single to lead El Camino's offense. Tony Maffei added a pair of RBI's for the Colts.

Jeff's only run came on a bases-emphy round-tripper

by soph Calvin Peters in the sixth inning.

Oceana-HMB Phil Piserchio twirled a three-hitter and collected two hits himself as Oceana eased by the Cougars.

The Sharks scored pairs of runs in the fourth and sixth while HMB retaliated with single runs in the same innings.

Jay Gilbert also aided Oceana offensively with two hits. HMB's Art Reyes had a pair of hits and RBI's.

Westmoor.....000 100 0-1 2 4
South City.....101 020 x-4 2 2
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and Eagleton.....000 000 0-0 0 0 0

and Anderson 3B-Selvitella (SSF).
2B-Cooper (W).

Oceana.....000 202 0-4 2 1
Half Moon Bay.....000 101 0-2 3 2
Piserchio (W) and Gogan Coats (L) and Quinlan 2B-Piserchio (O), Reyes (HMB).

El Camino.....101 103 3-9 12 2
Jefferson.....000 001 0-1 4 6
Bigum (W) and Nelson Smith (L), Tubbs (T) and Younger HR—Peters (J) sixth, none on; McQueary (EC) sixth, none on 2B-Nelson (EC).

Serramonte.....020 230 0-7 10 9
Terra Nova.....033 002 x-14 10 3
Dietrich (L) and Gradwohl (Bancroft) (W) Graham (S), Diaz (T) and Stiles, Warford (S), HR—Nobles (S) fourth, one on 3B-Diaz (TN), Mooney (TN), Diaz (TN), Mooney (TN), Dietrich (S).

Standings — Terra Nova 2-0, South City 2-0, Oceana 2-0, Westmoor 1-1, El Camino 1-1, Half Moon Bay 0-2, Serramonte 0-2, Jefferson 0-2.

TN's Peterson Triple Winner

Terra Nova High hammered host El Camino 11-24, visiting South San Francisco nipped Half Moon Bay 7-65, Serramonte edged host Westmoor 76-62 and Jefferson downed Oceana in dual meet North Peninsula League track openers Thursday.

Terra Nova's versatile Randy Peterson captured the high jump, the 440 and 220-yard dashes, and anchored the victorious 440 yard relay team.

Other top Terra Nova

No-Hitter for Ram Hurlers

Westmoor High's Chris Toohay and Rich Baxley combined on a six inning no-hitter Monday at Marchbank Park in the opening round of the Daly City Invitational as the Rams downed Burlingame 5-1.

The game did not go the full seven innings because of a time limit. Baxley relieved Toohay in the third inning after Westmoor's starter walked the bases full.

Baxley proceeded to walk another batter to force in a run, but then

Two Join Daly City Dolphins

The two newest members of the Daly City Dolphins are Maureen Carey, daughter of Edward and Mary Carey, and former member Mike DeMartini, son of Ed and Terry DeMartini.

Recent recipients of the Daly City Dolphins Swimmer of the Week floating trophy including Mike Chamberlin and Corina Rhoades for one week and Matthew Foge and Annette Segol for another week.

Placing at the recent Woodside AAU-sanctioned meet for swimmers and "B" time and better were Gigi Bipes in the 100-yard breaststroke with a fifth-place ribbon and Mike Chamberlin with a sixth in the 100-yard backstroke.

The next fund-raising event for the Daly City Dolphins is an April 29 bake sale at the Tanforan Shopping Center in San Bruno.

Free Tennis Clinic at Westlake

The Westlake Center in Daly City will sponsor a free tennis clinic at the Westlake Mall Saturday from 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. for Westlake shoppers and guests. Ceci Martinez, tennis pro from Konocci Harbor Inn in Clearlake, will lead in the clinic and with help from other pros, will provide tips on how to improve a person's tennis game.

Martinez is one of the top-ranked U.S. women tennis pros and former member of the Virginia Slims Pro Tour. Formerly ranked 11th in the U.S. singles and 4th in U.S. doubles, she is also a past quarter-finalist at Wimbledon.

Making a special appearance will be disc jockey Chris Lance to emcee the activities and to draw the winner in a special tennis giveaway of a trip to Konocci Harbor Inn. The event is open to the public.

performers were Mike Brown, winner of the low and high hurdles races, Alan Peterson, mile and two-mile victor, and long jump and triple jump winner Ross Asato.

South San Francisco had a couple of impressive marks by high jumper Jim Davis (6-1) and Dennis Hoskins, who leaped 21-2½ in the long jump.

VARSITY
Serramonte 76, Westmoor 62
440 Relay Serramonte 45.2, 120
HH—Cranshaw (S) 19.8, Lowe (W) 19.9, 880—Schembri (W) 20.7, 7.
Anwar (W) 20.8, Campos (S) 20.9, 1000—Raphael (W) 10.8, Jones (S) 10.8, Silva (W) 10.9, 440—Jones (S) 51.3, Larcher (W) 52.2, O'Connor (W) 51.9.

FRESH-SOPH
Westmoor 85, Serramonte 47
VARSITY
South San Francisco 71,
Half Moon Bay 45
440 relay — South San Francisco 46.1 (Grallino, Hoskins, Christian, Huddleston), 120 HH — Moreno (HMB) 16.4, Christian (SSF) 17.5, Jacobson (HMB) 18.4, 880 — Bauer (SSF) 20.7, Wilson (SSF) 21.2, Marvier (SSF) 21.3, 1000 — Moreno (HMB) 10.7, Hoskins (SSF) 10.7, Huddleston (SSF) 11.0, 440 — Huddleston (SSF) 53.9, West (HMB) 54.5, Steep (SSF) 57.1, 2 mile — Jimenez (SSF) 10.20, Anderson (SSF) 10.21, Rusten (HMB) 10.22, 320 — LH — Moreno (HMB) 43.5, Raleigh (HMB) 45.5, Jacobson (HMB) 46.2, 220 — Pyle (HMB) 24.2, Huddleston (SSF) 24.4, Grallino (SSF) 24.5, Mile — Parrera (HMB) 4.40, Bauer (SSF) 4.44, 440 — Anderson (SSF) 4.58, 2 mile relay — South San Francisco 3.40 (Huddleston, Wilson, Marvier, Bauer), SP — Inerret (HMB) 12.4, veal (HMB) 11.9-64, Rowlands (SSF) 11.5-4, MJ — Davis (SSF) 6-1, Davis (HMB) 5.8, Jacobson (HMB) 5.6, PV — Nieuam (HMB) 11.0, Matthews (HMB) 11.0, Mortensen (HMB) 11.0, LJ — Hoskins (SSF) 21.2, Christian (SSF) 20.4, Allen (HMB) 19.5, TJ — Christian (SSF) 43.4, Hoskins (SSF) 39.7, Jacobson (HMB) 39.6.

FRESH-SOPH
Half Moon Bay 64,
South San Francisco 45
GIRLS
South San Francisco 29,
Half Moon Bay 25
440 relay — South San Francisco 54.5 (Churchwell, Moseley, Price, Victor), 120 HH — Jones (SSF) 22.2, 880 — Bettencourt (HMB) 23.6, 1000 — Moseley (SSF) 12.4, 440 — Price (SSF) 10.8, 320 — Hector (SSF) 28.6, Mile — Schmidt (HMB) 5.31, 9 Mile relay — South San Francisco 5.03 (Hector, Dewis, Lim, Moseley), SP — Clay (SSF) 30.6, Discus — Clay (SSF) 78.4, MJ — Falk (HMB) 4.4, LJ — Moseley (SSF) 14.7.

VARSITY
Terra Nova 111, El Camino 24
440 relay — Terra Nova 45.9 (Gutierrez, Webb, Nava, R. Peterson), 120 HH — Brown (TN) 15.8, Morales (TN) 18.4, Quirarte (TN) 18.7, 880 — A. Peterson (TN) 21.2, Fisher (TN) 21.5, Costello (EC) 22.2, 1000 — Gutierrez (TN) 10.2, Rosinski (EC) 10.5, Nava (TN) 10.7, 440 — R. Peterson (TN) 54.5, Webb (TN) 11.13, 5.

Jefferson 4, Serramonte 3
Singles: Cal (J) 2, Vialfranca 6-0, 6-3, Chu (S) 2, Bartolome 6-3, 7-6, Rubin (S) 2, Bates 6-2, 6-1, Dumpt (J) 2, Dolgin 6-4, 6-4, Eramlev (J) 2, Salazar 6-3, 6-3.
Doubles: Gonzalez-Kowalski (S) 2, Aven-Fontinella 6-2, 6-0, Villareal-Herniz (J) 2, Navor-Romora 7-6, 6-7, 6-1.
Terra Nova 6, Westmoor 1
Singles: Featherstone (T) 2, Richmond 6-2, 6-2, Erickson (T) 2, Yarnold 6-1, 7-5, Hulsebus (T) 2, Chin 6-7, 6-0, 6-4, Lane (T) 2, Segal 6-3, 6-3, Fraser (T) 2, Galla 7-6, 6-1, 6-3.
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EMP — Brave New

By JANET PARKER
Critics say it will turn the Bay Area upside down, playing havoc with housing, employment, industry and the cost-of-living index.

Its supporters call it the greatest thing to happen to the Bay Area since the Golden Gate Bridge.

Its title — the Association of Bay Area Governments' Environmental Management Plan — has as much charisma as a loaf of stale bread. But, it would undoubtedly have the greatest impact on the Bay Area of any plan, project or report ever produced.

Simply put, every man, woman and child in the Bay Area will be affected, in at least some small way, by the EMP.

And yet, the EMP is far from a household word. ABAG officials consider the plan a system of tradeoffs. For example, Bay

Area residents may find themselves driving less but, in return, they'll find mass transit more accessible.

Or, they may find certain industrial products costing more, but they'll also find that they can see across the Bay a lot more often.

Consider this scenario: It's 1982. A San Mateo couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, long accustomed to taking two cars in two separate directions to work every morning, has adopted a new lifestyle. He still drives but she joins a carpool to her Palo Alto office.

Since he drives to downtown San Francisco, he finds parking close to work difficult. An auto-free zone in the central business district prohibits all vehicles, while carpools get first choice of available parking.

In fact, carpools even have a special lane on Highway 101 into the city. The family auto becomes an additional nuisance when it's time for the annual smog inspection required by law. Although the inspection costs only \$5, it will cost much more for repairs if the car is emitting too much smoke or too many hydrocarbons.

When the family does buy a new car, it will find extra costs tagged on for newly required anti-pollution devices.

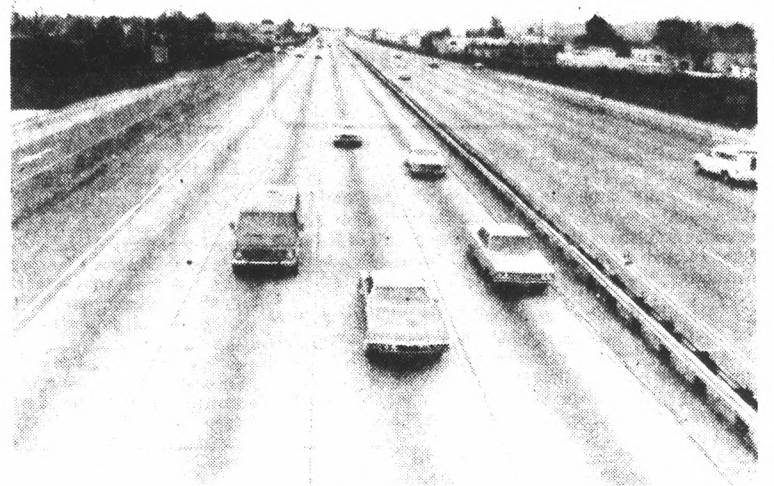
Many products made in the Bay Area that the Joneses have been buying for years will suddenly cost a lot more. They'll learn that production costs went up with the installation of new pollution control equipment.

After years of leaving the task of recycling to the avid environmentalists, the Jones family might well find itself separating its garbage every night.

They'll be installing water-saving devices throughout their house and using water-base paints since oil-base paints will have been banned.

Throughout the region, politicians and interest group leaders have been debating the potential effects of the EMP. Yet, all their rhetoric has failed to impress the general public, the homeowners and taxpayers who will foot the bill for much of what the EMP suggests.

In fact, the most significant reason families like the Joneses should care about the EMP is that it



AND THEN

You'll be driving less and liking it more if the Environmental Management Plan has its way. The traffic that speeds under the Third Avenue overpass in San Mateo every morning toward San Francisco on the

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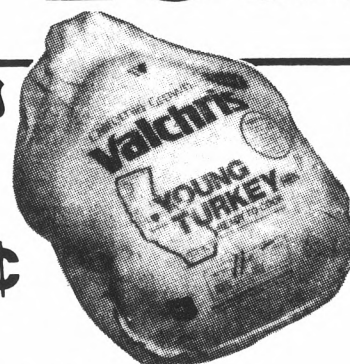
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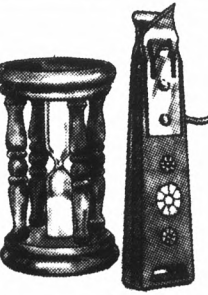
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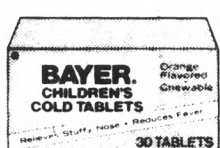
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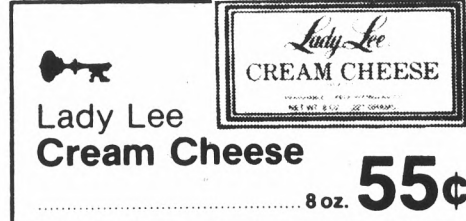
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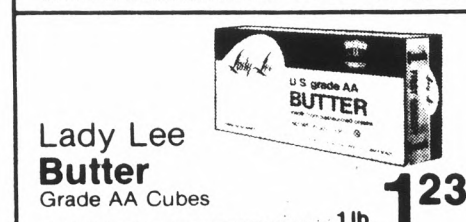
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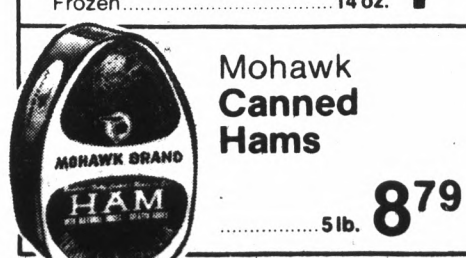
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World for Bay Area?

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tomed in this country to letting interest groups decide and speak for us," Macris said, adding that the general public doesn't seem to get involved in anything until it really hits home.

They'll probably erupt when they are told they can't park in downtown San Francisco on weekdays unless they arrive by car-pool.

It's impossible to fully grasp the plan's effects at this point since it's in a state of constant change. But, many of the ideas that have been presented are being given consideration.

For example, the City of Brisbane has asked for a ban on transit worker strikes and has suggested that commuter ticket books be sold only by mail, to alleviate congestion on the bridges. But, ABAG officials believe there is a fundamental misunderstanding as to why an EMP even exists. The EMP is based upon two Congressional acts — the Water Pollution Act and the Clean Air Act, both of 1972.

These acts require a clean-up in regions across the country. This isn't something that ABAG sim-

ply thought was a good idea," Macris said.

The federal government gave the individual states the responsibility to come up with plans to meet the demands of the acts.

But, both the state and the federal governments, Macris said, wanted local governments involved in the plan, and the most likely regional agency to handle the Bay Area was ABAG, Macris related.

The Bay Area is the first metropolitan area in the country with a draft plan ready for final review. Even though this region is running behind schedule, other areas of the country are even farther off, Macris said.

What is decided here — whether it's constructing hundreds of recycling centers or banning the automobile — will set a precedent for all regions from Los Angeles to New York, Macris explained.

The Bay Area has lumped water quality and supply, solid waste and air quality into its one plan and has promised, in a written contract, to get them both to the EPA at the same time.

Macris, like most ABAG officials, doesn't deny that

the EMP will alter life in the Bay Area.

But, he claimed, it's all part of the idea of trade-offs.

"If the public wants clean air and clean water, there is a price to pay," Macris said. "You can't clean up the air and water without some cost."

For example, one of the most visible problems in the Bay Area is pollution. San Mateo County residents cherish the few days every year that they can actually see across the Bay. Asthmatic conditions are aggravated by summer smog and even healthy persons are unknowingly affected.

Requiring industry to use the most reasonable technology available to cut back on pollution will certainly cost consumers something. The price of products depends upon production costs and those costs will be passed on.

A significant ABAG memo in January — so-called "Technical Memo No. 15" — conceded that 40,000 new Bay Area jobs that would otherwise be expected to open up by the year 2000 will not as a result of the EMP.

Macris said he believes

the public is willing to put up with the cost of technological improvements. But, when the question is one of mobility — getting from one place to another in a private car — there is a great deal more debate.

That same ABAG memo notes that the greatest effect would be on low-income persons who tend to drive older, more polluting vehicles and who are more dependent upon the automobile.

For the time being, proposed controls over development or "growth" in the region have been set aside for future study. Without those controls, though, the burden may even be greater on industry and the public sector.

The overall goal of the plan is to reduce the Bay Area output from 800 tons of pollutants a day to about 450 tons.

According to ABAG air quality expert Gene Leong, this region — despite the massive, 550-page plan — will still fall some 60 to 70 tons a day short of that 1987 goal and from 110 to 160 tons short of the goal for the year 2000.

Clearly, Macris said, it will be difficult to get down to that required level

"without taking drastic measures."

Simply put, the worst may be yet to come.

Through it all, the problem for local officials and ABAG, beyond the debate, is stirring up public interest, either for or against the EMP.

While the idea of Jarvis-Gann, the statewide tax initiative, has housewives, business leaders and teenagers all talking, the EMP has been neglected by the average family like the Joneses.

"It's a fantastically important piece of planning," said Woodside Councilman Nat Landes, a member of ABAG's Executive Board.

The requirements of the federal laws are so dramatic in scope that they affect everything the public does in the foreseeable future, Landes said.

Yet, he noted, he's attended many meetings that were to educate the general public on the EMP. One meeting in Pacifica — probably the most ecologically concerned city in the county — was attended by 10 persons. Another in Redwood City for the entire county drew about 40 spectators.

Woman Held at Gunpoint

Burlingame police Wednesday arrested two men on charges of assault and carrying loaded weapons after a dispute climaxed in one suspect's threatening a woman with a gun, they indicated.

Police said they were called to a second floor apartment in the 1200 block of Broadway at 7 p.m. and heard a woman crying or screaming and the loud voice of a man.

Responding to the scene, they found Maureen Daisey Kelley, Charles Edward Roop, of 315 Irvington St., Daly City, and Charles Howard Hollis, 29, of San Francisco.

When they went to search the two men, they said, they fled. The officers said they subdued Roop outside and found a loaded revolver, later determined to have been stolen.

Hollis was found in an alley a short time later, police said, with a loaded gun in his waistband.

The victim told police that she had been struck by one of the men, who then drew the gun and placed it in her mouth while she begged him not to shoot.

Trial Dates Set For Drug Suspects; No Charges Dropped

Trial dates have been set for some 50 alleged local narcotics dealers arrested last month in what was billed by Sheriff John McDonald as the biggest coordinated drug bust in the county's history.

Deputy District Attorney William Amideo said the defendants will go to trial during the period March 25 through May 15. Some of the defendants will be prosecuted by the newly-created Career Criminal Unit of the District Attorney's Office.

Amideo said no charges have been dropped against any of the alleged dealers, who had been named in a grand jury indictment.

Nearly all of the defendants, however, are now back on the streets.

A majority of the alleged drug traffickers were released on their own recognizance by Superior Court Judge Frank Piombo.

The release sparked

charges by Sheriff McDonald that the judge was "wasting the taxpayers' money and police officers' time to have all those people back on the streets."

The sheriff expressed concern for the safety of the undercover narcotics agents who had participated in the arrest of the suspect.

Piombo in turn called McDonald's comments a "cheap shot."

"I have the greatest respect and admiration for your employees," the judge told the sheriff, "and neither I nor any other judge in San Mateo County would do anything to jeopardize their safety."

When I set bail and granted OR releases, I was following the law."

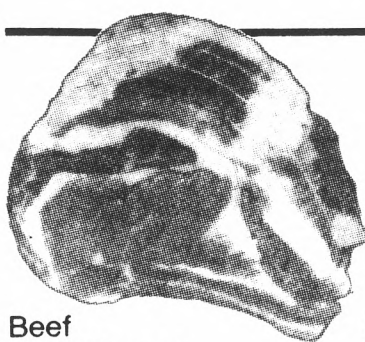
The Feb. 24 roundup of reputed drug dealers resulted in the confiscation of \$85,000 in narcotics and several weapons.

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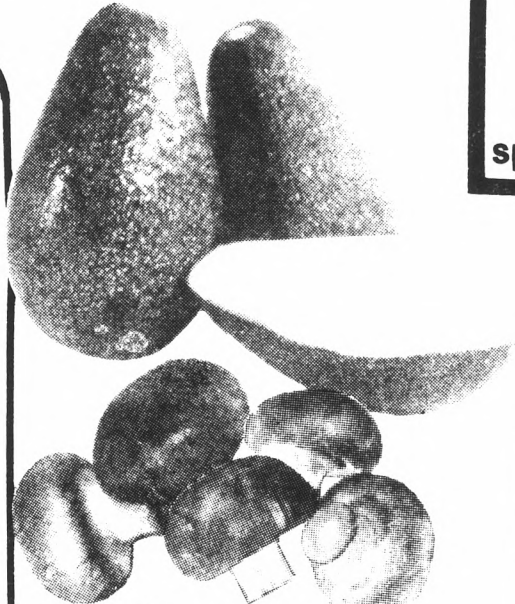


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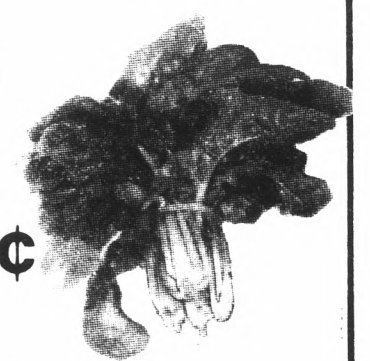
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LSUSD Selects Structured School

Trustees of the Laguna Salada Union School District took two more steps Thursday night to rearrange the district for school closure next fall.

The board designated Vallemar School as the site of the new structured school program and decided to house kindergarten-through-third-graders and seventh- and eighth-graders at Ortega School.

Parents have shown enthusiasm for the structured school, which will emphasize basic academic training in a traditional school environment. To date, 441 parents have enrolled their children in the program.

When they signed up, they did not know where the structured program would be located. The board previously discussed housing the program in portions of both Sanchez and Pedro Valley Schools.

Marvin Morganti, assistant superintendent for instructional programs, said parents still may sign up or remove their children from the structured school program.

The board decided not to convert Ortega School into a sixth- to eighth-grade facility, choosing instead to use it for kindergarten-through-third-graders and seventh- and eighth-graders.

A discussion on a recent needs assessment study made under the auspices of the county Office of Education prompted the board to decide to have a study session during the last week in April. At that meeting the board will discuss two of the 32 needs named in the study — more student discipline and less school vandalism.

The six-month needs assessment project was conducted with the help of parents, teachers and district staff.

The most important need

named in the study was that the current student-teacher ratio of 30:1 be reduced. Board members expressed confidence that their decision to close two

schools will help address that need.

Other needs mentioned included:

- More facilities for special programs.
- More adequate facilities for seventh- and eighth-graders.
- More school aides.
- Fewer combination classes.

The board also approved a first policy-reading for the state School Improvement Program (SIP) which will be funded under AB-65. The program replaces the

Early Childhood Education with a similar program that would affect all grade levels in the district. It is planned for Pacific Manor, Westview, Sharp Park, Fairmont and Ortega Schools.

In addition, the board voted to spend \$19,915 on a new 66-passenger school bus.

Highway Patrol Tests Citizen Band Radios

Citizen band radios are now being installed in 852 California Highway Patrol cars, Commissioner Glen Craig announced today.

He said 38 CHP areas, including the San Francisco District which covers the northern part of San Mateo County, will be equipped with radios, all with a Channel 9 or emergency channel override capability.

The California Highway Patrol is preparing for a 60-day experimental program to go into effect about April 1, according to Craig.

"Motorists can expect us to be on the air early next month," Craig announced. He said statistics on use of the radios and response times will be collected for analysis by the University of Southern California.

"Many areas not equipped with state-owned CB's will serve as control areas during the experimental period," Craig said. "In these areas, officers who use their own CB equipment may continue to do so."

The study is designed to measure CB effectiveness both in specified geographical areas such as urban, rural, mountainous and coastal, as well as along traffic corridors.

"When the experiment is completed, the patrol will decide on the most effective distribution of CB radios throughout the state," Craig said.

Civil Air Patrol Picks Cadet of Year

"Cadet of the Year" honors were given Civil Air Patrol Cadet Alan Healey of South San Francisco Sunday by members of West Bay Composite Squadron 110.

Meeting at Beardsley's in Burlingame for an awards banquet planned by cadet members, the squadron saw Healey honored for "his many efforts in promoting an effective and efficient cadet section during 1977."

Major Henrik Lock, a 17-year-veteran, was awarded the squadron's "Senior Member of the Year" award for his long

record of leadership and flight operations activities.

The "Amelia Earhart Award," honoring demonstrated leadership ability by a cadet, was presented to Cadet Commander Paul Starr of Pacifica by Squadron Commander Major James Howell.

A unit citation was given Squadron 110 by Group Commander Col. Edwin Parmenter.

Several "fun" awards were given also, including a "best sponge" award for plane washing, according to information officer Capt. Hal Stoner.

Pacifica Man Arrested In Hit-Run Accident Case

A 26-year-old Pacifica man was arrested at his home Thursday afternoon — some three hours after San Carlos police said he fled an accident at Laurel Street and St. Francis Way.

Booked at the county jail on a charge of felony hit-run driving and later released on \$2,500 bail was Gregory Allen Hooper, a salesman, of 415 Esplanade, Apt. 4, Pacifica.

According to Officer Gary Prince, Hooper was westbound on St. Francis, allegedly ran a stop sign and struck an auto driven by Vasilios Mihalakis, 40, of 100 Wellington Ave., San

Carlos. Mihalakis was taken to Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Redwood City for treatment of a neck injury.

Prince reported that Hooper's car was found, abandoned, about two blocks away.

According to Prince, Pacifica police received a call about two hours after the accident reporting Hooper's car stolen.

Prince said San Carlos police went to Pacifica, however, and arrested Hooper after they obtained evidence they said showed that he was the driver of the car when it was involved in the accident.



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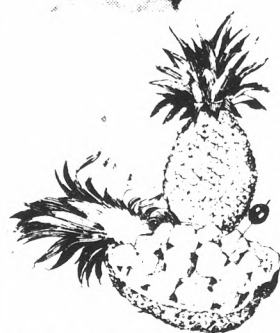
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GRAPEFRUIT Texas Pink . . . 6 for **99¢**

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BROCCOLI Fresh, tender . . . Bunch **49¢**

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CLIP AND REDEEM MONEY-SAVING COUPONS

The Times

GIRL SCOUTING

THE CHALLENGE OF EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS was fulfilled by many of the Cadette Girl Scouts of Daly City troop 855 recently during their snow trip to Camp Sugar Pine in Calaveras County.

Emergency camp skills were learned as girls and adults stayed in the Rotary Lodge in the Girl Scout camp.

Veronica Rosaia, Nancy Brodzin, Christina Holiday, Anna Pilch, Carla Prater, Joyland Rucker and Lisa Marlowe were accompanied by Troop Leader Denise Lapachet, Senior Girl Scout Seona Connolly and adults Robert Lapachet and Mary Brodzin.

YEAR PIN orders now are being taken by Daly City Girl Scout Association Chairman Mrs. Mary Ann Dale for all adults who will receive 5-, 10- and 15-year pins this spring.

Senior Girl Scouts who have been in Brownies since the second grade and are being graduated from the 11th grade will be listed with the adult awards but may receive their 10-year pins from either their troop or the adult association.

Mrs. Hilda Heagney this year will receive her 35-year pin and Mrs. Margaret Damon, leader of Senior troop 13, will receive her 30-year pin, as will her daughter, Mrs. Susan Bacon.

A 25-year pin will be awarded to Mrs. Dolores Riggs, a 20-year pin to Mrs. Dale and a 15-year pin to Norma Young.

Adults joining in 1968 will receive a ten-year pin; adults joining in 1973 will receive five-year pins. Years of membership as a Girl Scout count toward adult membership years.

To Delay Taxes

Seniors Get More Time

New legislation has reopened the filing period for the senior citizens property tax postponement program administered by the Franchise Tax Board and broadened requirements to make more homeowners eligible.

Senior citizens' applications to postpone payment of their 1977-78 property taxes will be accepted through April 17 under the new law, according to Don Whitney, Franchise Tax Board Senior Citizens Program director.

Application forms and instruction booklets are available at Franchise Tax Board district offices. Written and telephoned requests for them will be filled promptly.

Whitney said homeowners who filed claims that were disallowed under the program's original limitations will be reconsidered automatically for eligibility. Their claims are still on file.

They should not file new applications but should wait to receive notices from the department, he said. This will help prevent delays in issuing the certificates used to postpone property taxes under the program.

The property tax postponement program provides that the state will pay all or part of the property tax on eligible senior citizens' homes. The state places a lien on the property as security for the taxes paid and adds simple interest of 7 percent annually to the amount.

The program was established by law enacted late in the 1977 legislative session. The original filing period ended Jan. 31. Under the original requirements, nearly 12,000 senior citizens qualified for the program.

Changes in eligibility requirements made by the new law are retroactive. They do not affect homeowners who already have qualified for the program, but they make many more homeowners eligible to postpone their 1977-78 taxes, as well as taxes in future years.

Homeowners who were 62 years of age by March 15, 1978, may qualify.

Other major changes include: Duplexes, multiple dwellings, farm homes, and other residences that are taxed as part of larger units of real estate, which were previously ineligible, are now eligible for postponement of part of the tax.

Senior citizens who are co-owners of their homes with their children or grandchildren no longer are disqualified if the children are under 62 or do not live in their homes.

It is no longer necessary that the home have a homeowners property tax exemption.

There was no change in the total household income limit, which is \$20,000, or the requirement that owners have at least 20 percent equity in their homes. Cooperative housing remains ineligible until the 1978-79 tax year, as in the original law.

SamTrans

Ridership

Stays Steady

Increased Southern Pacific patronage by San Mateo County rail commuters helped hold SamTrans ridership steady during the short month of February, the district has announced.

Total bus-train ridership was 1,066,998. During the second month of its Southern Pacific fare stabilization program, SamTrans provided 173,720 rail rides, a 42 percent increase over the January total.

Bus ridership in February totaled 893,278.

The February ridership figure, only 19,000 under the record month of January, was up 78 percent over the previous year, and brought the transit district total for 1977-78 to 7,633,293.

In 1976-77, SamTrans ridership was 6.2 million.

Religion Digest

Broadmoor Presbyterian

Holy Week events of this week are announced for the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church, 377 87th St., Daly City. The Maundy Thursday Communion Service will be at 7:30 p.m. with the church choir participating with the anthem "Surely He Hath Borne our Griefs."

The Good Friday service will be at the Westlake Community Baptist Church, Southgate and Elmwood Drive, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. The Associate Pastor there, Rev. Edward Newkirk, will participate with Rev. Herbert Tweedie of the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

The Easter service will be at 10 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, with the choir singing four Easter anthems. Tweedie will speak on the subject "The Resurrection Makes All Things New." Following the service there will be an Easter egg hunt for the children on the front lawn of the church, with adults sharing in coffee and refreshments.

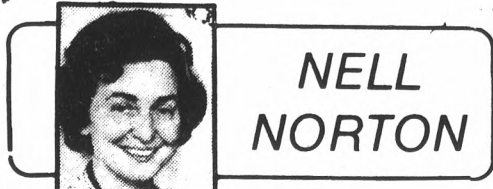
B'nai Israel

Sabbath services will be observed in the Sanctuary of Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie St., Daly City, Friday at 8:30 p.m. The services will be conducted by Rabbi Ira Book, assisted by Cantor Salo Blumenthal, who will chant the liturgy. At the conclusion, an Oneg Shabbat (Social Hour) will follow, hosted by Mrs. Jonah (Roni) Miller.

Saturday (Shabbat) morning services commence at 10:00 a.m. in the Temple Sanctuary.

Book will conduct services using the format of a Torah study and discussion session. To be read on this Shabbat morning will be: Parsha: Tzav (Lev 6:1-8:36).

One of the highlights of the Shabbat morning service will be the naming of the baby daughter born to Rabbi and Shagun Book, the sister of 4-year-old Adam.



NELL NORTON

Good morning, good cooks. There's more to rice casseroles than meets the eye. They taste and smell as good as they look. Spices or broths enhance the mild flavor whether

you're using a simple, all-American recipe or going in for an ethnic or international variation. Here's a recipe that shows how chicken and rice can combine to make a great casserole, made with ingredients you probably have on hand right now.

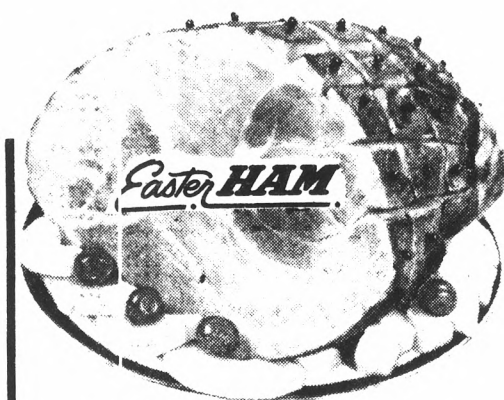
HEARTY CHICKEN-RICE CASSEROLE
 1/2 cup each chopped green pepper and onions
 1 cup sliced celery
 1 can (2 ounces) pimientos, diced (1/4 cup)
 2 cups cooked rice
 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
 2 cans (5 ounces each) boned chicken

2 chicken bouillon cubes, crushed
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 salt and pepper
 1/3 cup soft bread crumbs

Combine 1/2 cup each green pepper and onions, 1 cup celery, 1 can (2 ounces) pimientos, 2 cups cooked rice, 2 hard-cooked eggs and 2 cans (5 ounces each) boned chicken. Blend 2 chicken bouillon cubes (crushed) into 1/2 cup mayonnaise; add to rice mixture. Season to taste and toss lightly. Spoon into a 2-quart casserole. Top with bread crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

SPRING FOOD SALE

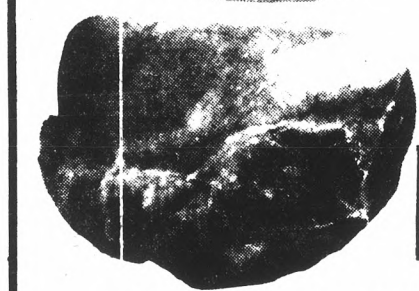
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1.99 Lb.



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VEAL ROAST... 1.69 Lb.

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 ROUND TIP ROAST Boneless Lb. 1.79
 SHOULDER ROAST Boneless (Cross Rib) Lb. 1.69
 PORK SAUSAGE Morrell, 1 lb. roll. 99¢

IF YOU PREFER STEAK

TOP ROUND STEAK Lb. 2.09
 LONDON BROIL STEAK 2.29
 SWISS STEAK Bottom Round Cut Lb. 1.69
 T-BONE & PORTERHOUSE Lb. 2.69
 RIB STEAK Lb. 2.29
 TOP SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 2.49
 BEEF STEW Boneless Lb. 1.49
 SHOULDER LAMB ROAST Lb. 1.69
 FRESH LAMB CHOPS Family Pack Lb. 1.79
 GROUND TURKEY MEAT Fresh! Lb. 99¢

FRESH CALIFORNIA CHICKEN PARTS

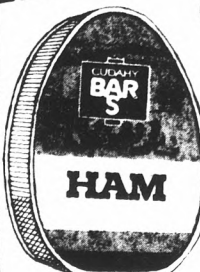
DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS 99¢ Lb.
 MEATY BREASTS 1.19 Lb.

HAM STEAKS Lb. 2.99
 PORK ROAST Lb. 1.29
 PORK CHOPS Family Pack 5-6 chops Lb. 1.39
 PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 1.69
 SAUSAGE ROLLS Jimmy Dugan 12 oz. ea. 1.49
 SLICED BACON Lb. 1.59

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Cooked Boneless 5 Lb. Tin

7.79

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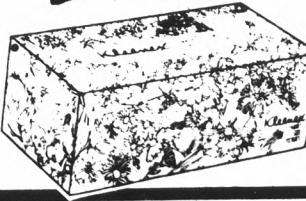
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KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE

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FRENCH'S MUSTARD

24 oz. jar

59¢

KAL KAN DOG FOOD

(M.P.S. 59¢)

Big 23 1/2 oz. tin

55¢

LIBBY'S

FRUITS IN JUICE, FRUIT COCKTAIL, PEACH, PEARS

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"The real thing"

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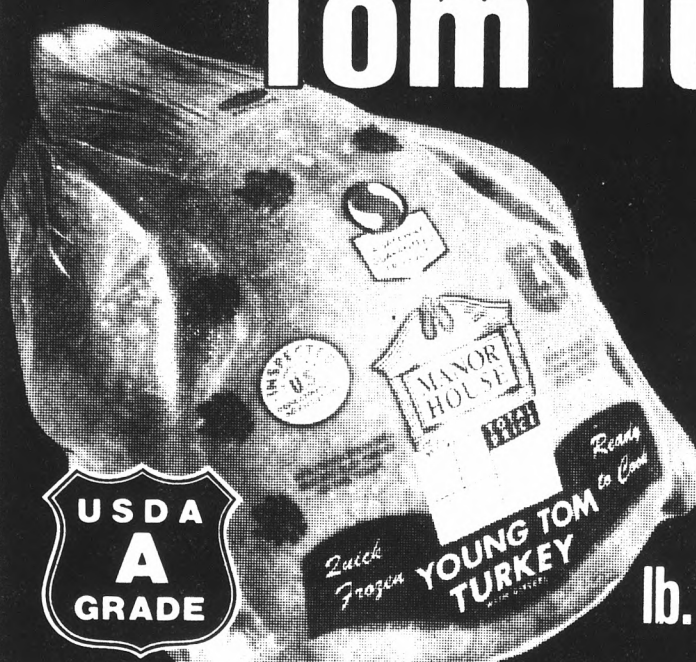
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PET EVAPORATED MILK Tall tin. 35¢
 ALUMINUM FOIL Reynolds heavy duty, 25 ft. roll 89¢
 SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 12 oz. pkg. 73¢
 SCHILLING PURE VANILLA 2 oz. 69¢
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 BALL PARK FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 1.39
 GALLO SLICED SALAMI 3 oz., thin sliced 59¢
 LEO'S SLICED MEATS Thin, all 49¢ pkgs. 39¢
 MORRELL ALL BEEF FRANKS 1 lb. pkg. 1.09
 MORRELL BOLOGNA 1 lb. or cotto salami, 12 oz. 99¢
 OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA Sliced, 12 oz. 1.19
 OSCAR MAYER LINKS Smoke, 12 oz. 1.39
 BOB OSTROW SALADS 1 lb. tub 49¢
 SHRIMP COCKTAILS Bob Ostrow, 4 oz. 59¢
 BOB OSTROW CHIP DIPS Easter special 49¢
 SWISS OR MILD CHEDDAR Random weight 20¢ Pkg.

Pork Roast Boneless, Shoulder Blade  \$1.29 lb.	Hickory Smoked Hams Shank Half, (Butt Portion, lb. \$1.49)  \$1.29 lb.
Corned Beef Safeway Boneless Briskets (Shenson's Old Fashioned or Plain, lb. \$1.39)  \$1.27 lb.	Beef Rib Roast Large End, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade (Small End, lb. \$2.08)  \$1.88 lb.
Pork Chops Assorted Pork Loin  \$1.37 lb.	




Tom Turkeys

Manor House, Fresh Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A

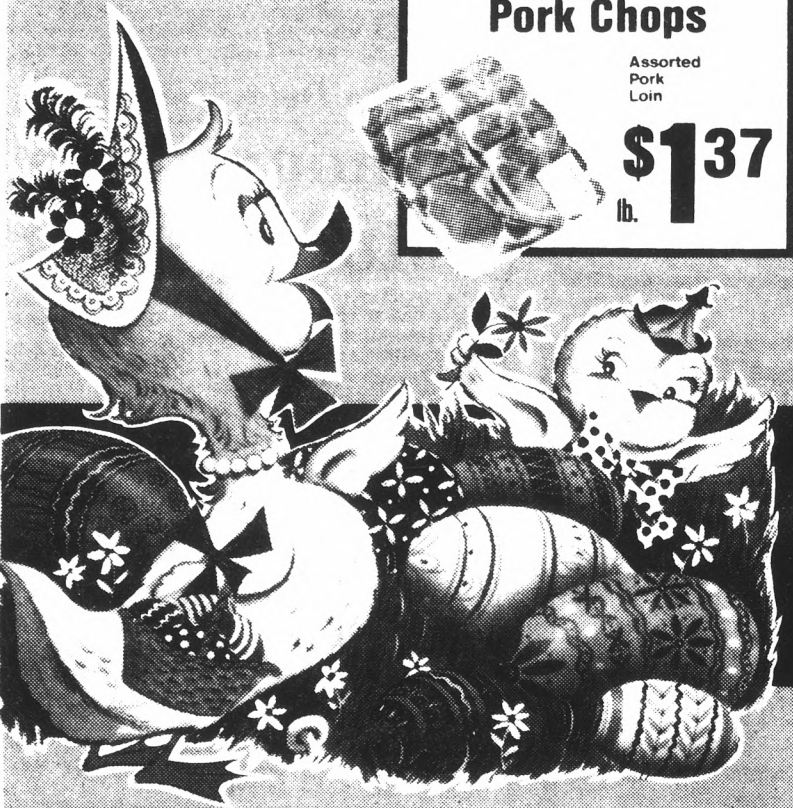
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USDA A GRADE

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You and Safeway...

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100	271	308	579	33,796	2,600	1,300
20	695	790	1,485	13,177	1,014	507
10	1,587	2,048	3,635	5,383	414	207
5	6,439	—	6,439	3,039	234	117
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Apple Pie Bel-air, Gourmet, 9 inch, Frozen, Just Heat and Serve, 50 oz. \$2.49
Bisquick Betty Crocker Baking Mix, 60 oz. \$1.29
Cookie Mix Nestles, Chocolate Chip, 12 oz. (Peanut Butter Mix, 63c) 89¢

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Cross Rib Roast
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Mild, Medium, or Hot
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Frozen Fresh Thawed,
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lb. **\$1.59**

Raw Shrimp
Headless, from the
Gulf of Mexico
(5-lb. box \$9.89)
lb. **\$1.99**

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Beef Loin, U.S.D.A.
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lb. **\$2.58**

Butterball Turkeys
Swift, Frozen
lb. **79¢**

Beef Rib Steak
Small End, U.S.D.A.
Choice Grade
lb. **\$2.29**

Whole Ducklings
Manor House,
Frozen
lb. **99¢**

For an Easter to remember!



Cream Cheese
Lucerne, 8 oz.
Save 6¢
59¢

Jell-O
Gelatin, 6 oz.
Save 6¢
39¢

Crackers
Busy Baker, Snack, 8 oz.
Save 7¢
49¢

Detergent
Ajax, For Laundry, 49 oz.
Save 30¢
\$1.19

Medium Eggs
Lucerne, AA, Dozen
(Large, 74¢)
71¢

Coffee
Ground, Safeway,
2-lb. Bag
\$5.77

Asparagus

Large Size,
California
Grown



58¢
lb.

Aluminum Foil Reynolds, Heavy Duty, 37.5 sq. ft. **79¢**
Sweet Pickles Town House, 22 oz. **93¢**
Marshmallows Kraft, Miniature, 10.5 oz. **39¢**

Red Potatoes Florida New Crop, U.S. # 1 lb. **19¢**
White Grapefruit Cello 8 lb. **98¢**
Carrots Cello, Garden Fresh & Crisp 2 lb. **39¢**
Cucumbers Large Size, Great for Dipping each **29¢**
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it's spring... clean up with Safeway brands!

Glass Cleaner White Magic, 32 oz. 65¢	Bathroom Cleaner White Magic, 17 oz. 79¢	White Magic Cleanser 21 oz. 3 for \$1	White Magic Bleach Liquid, gallon. 59¢
Lawn & Leaf Bags Kitchen Craft, 10 ct. \$1.65	Rubber Gloves Safeway Puck Lined pair 88¢	Cellulose Sponge Safeway Small 4 pack 65¢	Vacuum Cleaner Bags Safeway Package 79¢
	Sponge Mop Safeway each \$3.99	Plastic Broom Kitchen Craft Indoor or Outdoor, each \$3.49	

Avocados
Large Size Fuerte
California Grown
39¢
ea.

Easter Lilies
The finest Quality Easter Lilies and other Popular Easter Plants are available at all Safeway Stores. We also have Beautiful Decorated Plants for those Special Occasions.



Highway Yams Cut, in Syrup, 30 oz. **49¢**
Black Pepper Crown Colony, Ground, 4 oz. **93¢**
Mandarin Oranges Town House, Sections, 11 oz. **45¢**
Ground Coffee Hills Brother's, 2 lb. (1 lb. \$3.13) **\$5.99**

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Court St. Mary Sets April 1 Dinner-Show

Court St. Mary 1155, Catholic Daughters of America, is sponsoring a Spring Festival dinner-show April 1 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Hall, 80 Wellington Ave., Daly City. No-host cocktails will be at 6 p.m. and the catered

sit-down dinner at 7. The main entree will be roast beef at a cost of \$6.50 per person. Reservations must be made with either Mmes. Rosario Nepomuceno at 822-3945, Irene Collins 585-9741 or Nellie Cacicado 333-2086, no later than March 27.

A special show will follow the dinner, composed of Catholic Daughter members from Courts St. Mary 1155 of Daly City, Junipero Serra 220 of San Mateo, Mt. Carmel 1213 of Redwood City, Infant of Prague 1389 of South San Francisco, Nuestra Sra. Del Rosario 2175 of San Francisco and Junior Catholic Daughters from Our Lady of the Sun-set 2070 of San Francisco.

The age span of the performers range from 80 years to 10 years.

BofA Zone Test

Five community leaders were named today as judges for the zone competition of Bank of America's 1978 Achievement Awards program in Millbrae March 28.

Judges are: Leslie S. Davis, executive vice president, South San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Jean Brown, executive vice president, American Heart Association, Burlingame; Capt. James Swinford, South San Francisco Police Department; Albert A. Shanksy, president, S & Q Corp., South San Francisco; and Albert Teglia, mayor of Daly City. Chairman of the panel is Dr. George Lawry, retired superintendent of the San Bruno Park School District.

The panel will judge local high school winners on the basis of written compositions and a roundtable discussion by the students on subjects related to four study fields — fine arts, vocational arts, liberal arts and science and mathematics.

In addition, each participants scholastic record and extracurricular activities will be evaluated.

The judges will select four students to compete in the West Bay final May 11 in San Francisco. Second and third place zone winners in each field receive \$100 and \$75, respectively.

At the regional finals, the four zone winners compete for top cash awards of \$1,000 in each study field. Second and third place winners receive \$750 and \$500 and all other participants receive \$250.

Local graduating seniors competing in the zone event are:

Liberal Arts: Brian Blum, Capuchino; Carolyn Cartier, South San Francisco; Carol D'Angelo, Oceana; Mario Dominguez, Westmore; Angela Luffel, Terra Nova; Mylene Schwimmer, Serramonte; David Steinberg, Crestmoor; Stephen Werner, El Camino; Anne White, Jefferson.

Fine Arts: Ann Cianciolo, El Camino; Laurent Dela Cruz, South San Francisco; Meredith Gelhaar, Capuchino; Gina La Stella, Westmore; Loretta McNeil, Serramonte; Lisa Murgo, Crestmoor; Tina Oliver, Oceana; Jon Pedigo, Terra Nova; Andrew Serrano, Jefferson.

Vocational Arts: Maureen Dangel, Terra Nova; Tracy DeBrincat, Crestmoor; Marianne Markt, Oceana; Theresia Koij, Capuchino; Sarah Lai, Serramonte; Susan Mendoza, El Camino; David Powell, Westmore; Lia Vedovini, South San Francisco.

Science and Mathematics: Leslie Fong, South San Francisco; Kevin Gillette, Terra Nova; Lorraine Golden, Jefferson; Eric Herzog, Serramonte; Shannon Kelsey, Crestmoor; Andrea Jacobson, Capuchino; Angelica Lim, Oceana; Anita Low, Westmore; Alicia Vlachou, El Camino.

Board Names New Officers

New officers for the 1978-79 school year were elected by the South San Francisco Unified School District Board of Trustees Thursday.

Mrs. Pat Hilliard, a trustee since 1975, was elected president of the board, succeeding Mrs. Valerie Lambertson, who was named board representative to the county Office of Education. Mrs. Hilliard has been vice president of the board.

Elected to the latter post was Trustee John F. Dillon, with Trustee Kenneth Austin elected board clerk.

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appliance business. For
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